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Tri-Town Spared Fallout From 'Bomb Cyclone'

By Jean Perry

It was described as a skull-crushing storm by the national press, with an arctic blast so fierce that the 'bomb cyclone' was dubbed a 'bombogenesis' by meteorologists, and spread across social media like an atomic blitz.

On Thursday, January 4, the eastern coastline of Massachusetts and Cape Cod became Ground Zero with snow, flooding, and driving winds. However, Tri-Town was relatively spared most of the fallout, experiencing some rain, heavy wet snow, and winds knocking down arced, snow-caked power lines followed by a flash freeze.

Blizzard warnings went out Wednesday, and schools announced their closures before bedtime Wednesday night. Snow totals for our region were somewhat inflated compared to what actually fell – throughout this part of Plymouth County ranging from 5.8 inches in Rochester to over 6 inches in Acushnet and up to 13 in Middleboro.

The closest documented wind gusts Thursday were in Fairhaven at 46 miles per hour, not quite the blizzard strength winds that were forecasted, but power outages were almost immediate.

Marion opened up its emergency shelter at



On the cover: Ice, Ice, Baby – Buzzards Bay was frozen over on Sunday afternoon after many days of brutal cold and then sub-zero temperatures Sunday morning. The frozen scene from Mattapoisett Wharf shows a desolate, arctic landscape marked with random patterns and designs on the icy surface of Buzzards Bay. Photo by Scott Anderson

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Sippican School as a warming center around 3:00 pm on Thursday, as 20 percent of Marion residences experienced power loss. It was then shut down two hours later at 5:00 pm when power was restored to the majority of Marion residences.

The storm was raging in the area just after noontime on Thursday, as power outages began to pop up as trees downed power lines. Eversource quickly dispatched its workers and restored power to most customers in Rochester and Marion.

"It was probably the best response we've seen in a while from Eversource," said Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee.

But by 4:30 pm, Mattapoisett still saw over 1,800 customers without power, about 41 percent of Eversource customers.

There was one major accident on Interstate 95 West late morning on Thursday, with a vehicle striking a tree and three injured people taken to the hospital. Another Interstate 95 accident in the afternoon was minor.

Chief Magee said accidents were at a minimum during the storm, with only one vehicle reported to have slid off Walnut Plain Road.

"Traffic and accidents were pretty much off the table," said Magee. "Most calls were just mainly trees and wires down."

Magee credited the low number of accidents during the storm to schools, municipal offices, and businesses closing for the day, keeping people off the roads.

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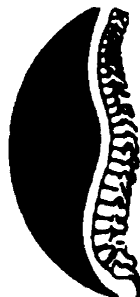
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Most accidents, said Magee, have occurred since the storm ended and road conditions deteriorated further after the sudden drop in air temperature, totaling eight between the end of the storm and Monday.

"That's obviously high," Magee said. "People are traveling too fast for the existing road conditions." Not that they are speeding, he said, but that some roads were still in poor condition, coated with a thick layer of ice.

"There's nothing [the Highway Department] could do about it. They've done everything they can, putting down sand and salt," said Magee.

Along the Tri-Town coast, sub-zero night temperatures and below-freezing day temps finally solidified an already steadily chilling Buzzards Bay until it finally climbed above the freezing point on Monday, beginning the thaw that should stretch into next week, with warmer temperatures in the 50s predicted for the weekend along with some rain.

As of Thursday, January 11, there are exactly 67 days until spring.

Feet, Don't Fail Me Now

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

Well, the results are in and I may now count myself firmly planted in the baby-boomer population whose aging joints are calling it quits and demanding attention – as in medical intervention.

Why I never expected to suffer in this way speaks more to my abject fear of all things medical rather than to my ignorance of the impact of aging. I am a very bad

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I should be glad there is the possibility of a slightly intrusive tweaking of a ball joint followed by a few weeks of physical therapy relieving me of the constant pain I now experience from the hip bone connected to the thigh bone. But I am not.

I cling foolishly to a fantasy where I wake up and it will have been a bad dream. But nope, this is for real.

I already know I will hate it if and when one of my gal pals says something like, "Time to pull up your big girl panties..." Where the heck did that phrase come from?! My panties may be bigger than they once were, but not that big!

All those decades I spent walking my legs off in order to stay physically fit and keep the DNA that would toss pounds onto my frame if I even looked at a slice of pizza were also slowly, with glacial exactitude, wearing out cartilage. Add to that some rotten trick of biology that makes bones clog up like an artery. I've been handed a one-two punch.

The royal we – as in me, myself, and I – are not

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Here's where I have to remind myself to count blessings and reflect on how very lucky I am. Having perspective is mature, and I can pull that on more easily than big panties.

By the time my parents reached my age, their joints were seizing up. Dad should have had a knee replacement but that miracle of modern medicine wasn't yet available to the average mere mortal, and besides, I doubt very much if Dad would have willingly gone under the knife. I get my anti-medical intervention gene from him by the way. He, in stereotypical guy fashion, simply avoided doctors.

Ma had her share of aches and pains and began her nose-diving career around the age of 70. She hurt a knee that never quite felt right again, and then both ankles disjointed and required surgery. She broke her collarbone in a fall, and at least once smashed her face. Although she moaned a great deal when she was still able to stand and pivot, she bore it all with amazing grace. She was brave.

As I lay in the MRI tube of doom tamping down my claustrophobia, I channeled my parents. I thought about Ma and her ability to face really scary stuff with the attitude, "...It can't be helped." Her ability to resign herself to whatever was happening served her well in the last decade of her life. That's not to say she wasn't really pissed off, because that would be a bit too much rewriting of history. She was the enraged hornet until acceptance rode in on its white charger.

Dad's modus operandi was like the movie *Finding Nemo* where the character Dory sings, "...Just keep swimming..." He plowed ahead regardless of physical or mental limitations, including moving heavy appliances and TVs well into his early 80s. His "got to earn a living" streak simply wouldn't allow him to put the brakes on and accept that his body's tank was nearing empty. His knees fused together in painful bone-on-bone fashion, but

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he still put his own pants on every morning.

They were the poster images for a picture whose caption could easily read "TOUGH OLD BIRDS."

I am made of weaker stuff. I didn't suffer through the Depression-era or WWII. I was given food and shelter aplenty. If I didn't want to eat the crust on store-bought bread, Ma would cut it off and eat it. If I was sick, I stayed home in a cozy room on the sofa being attended to by the family doctor and a mother hell-bent on returning me to health. Dad fetched the bowls of ice cream as Ma mopped my feverish brow. Spoiled and privileged in the 1950s bountiful fashion was I.

Now I find the memory of their fortitude comforting. If they could endure all that came their way, so can I. I'm working hard on being able to resign myself to whatever fate is planning, after all "... it can't be helped." I'll be repeating the mantra "Feet, don't fail me now..." I think Ma and Dad would appreciate that sentiment.

Interim Director to Remain at COA

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

It was unanimous – the Marion Board of Selectmen thinks Karen Gregory, interim director at the Marion Council on Aging, is the perfect candidate for the permanent position of COA director and hired her for the position on January 8 during a special meeting.

"I want to personally thank you on behalf of the town for doing a great job stepping up," said Selectmen Chairman Jody Dickerson. "You haven't missed a beat, and you've done a great job."

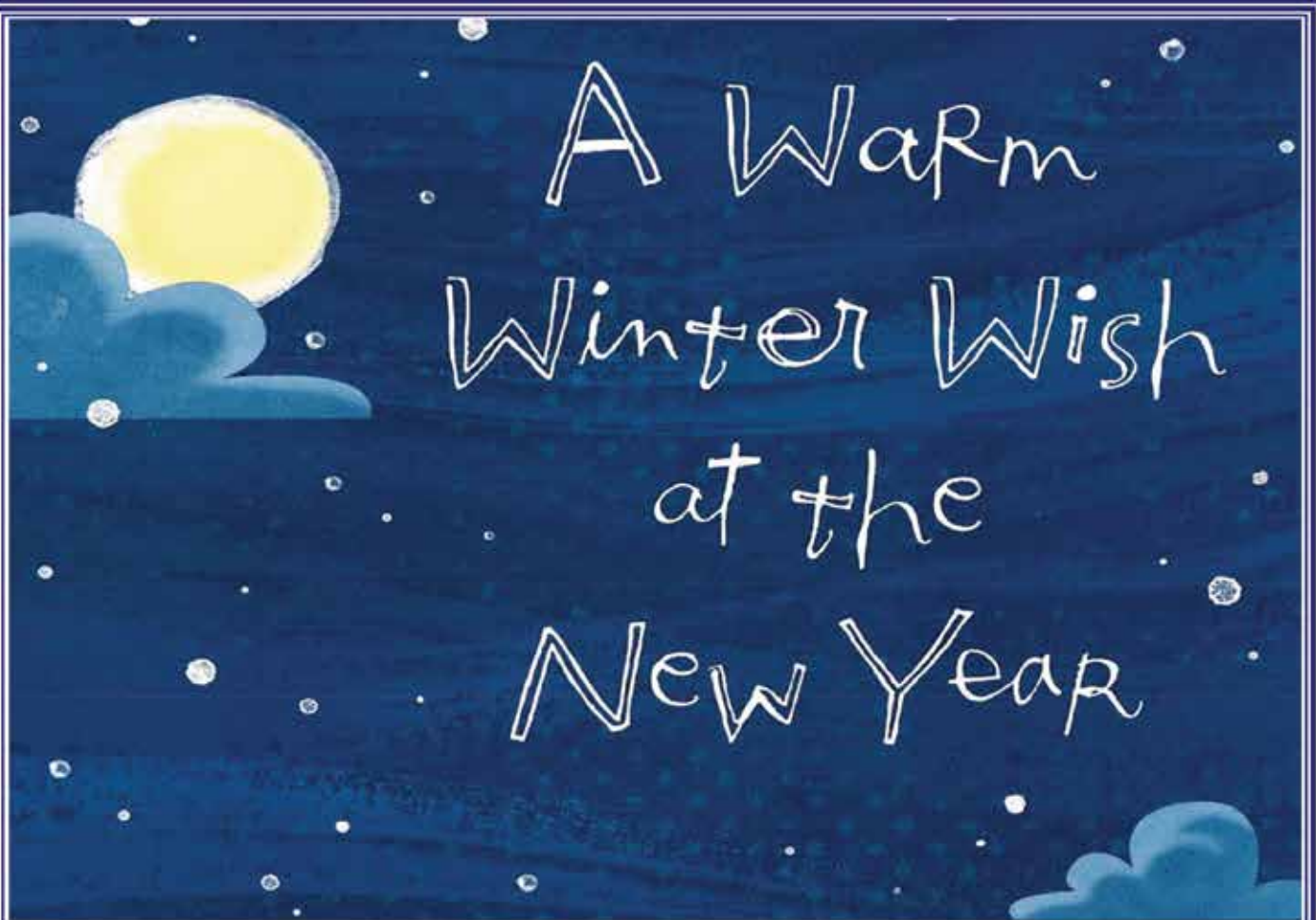
Gregory accepted the temporary position of interim COA director upon the resignation of former COA Director Heather Sylvia back in October after nearly two years as director.

Gregory had already been employed by the Marion Council on Aging for three years assisting with program development, after having had experience as assistant of programming in a senior assisted living facility, and then later as the COA director in the Town of Carver for five years.

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"I've been with Marion going on three years, and I have enjoyed my time here," said Gregory. She assisted in developing the senior programming at the Marion Music Hall before the opening of the senior/community center last summer. Some of the programs she helped establish include the Memory Café, "...Which has been very successful and has meant a lot to us," said Gregory, who is pleased that the programs she helped create have led to participants forming new friendships outside the center and in the community.

Gregory's background was in marketing, but she lost interest in her corporate career and found fulfillment working with seniors, bringing with her relevant experience in management and also budgeting, which Gregory just tackled for the first time as interim COA director heading into fiscal year 2019.

Selectman Steve Gonsalves said he has heard nothing but praise for Gregory from the community.

"It's obvious that you have a love and passion for this," said Gonsalves.

Gregory said her vision for the Marion COA and the senior/community center is further expansion into evening and weekend programming, and to also reach out to younger seniors in the community to join in COA events.

Gregory says seniors should feel comfortable approaching her for assistance.

"I don't judge," she said. "I'm just there to listen. They know that they can get the answers that they need, and if I don't have them, then I will go get them for them."

The new COA director also envisions uniting the young and old in activities that will facilitate intergenerational interaction, such as seniors reading to students at schools among other special events.

Communication being a vital aspect to the job, Selectman Norm Hills asked Gregory, in this day and age of technology, what has she found to be the most effective way to maintain communication with seniors who may be unfamiliar with email and the Internet.

"They still love to get the newsletter mailed to them," said Gregory, and there is nothing like the traditional phone call to contact her clients.

The Facebook page for the Marion COA is still

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vital, said Gregory, although most of the seniors do not engage in social media. It serves to keep family members of seniors at the center, both near and far, aware of what is happening at the COA.

Some of the challenges Gregory will face on behalf of the COA, she said, include minimal staffing and a tight budget, which require a creative approach to funding and facilitating new programs. And some of the seniors in town aren't as advantaged as one might think in a town like Marion, Gregory said, and face financial challenges and need resources.

Expanding transportation is essential, said Gregory, but currently senior transportation is running smoothly, with two full-time drivers and one part-time

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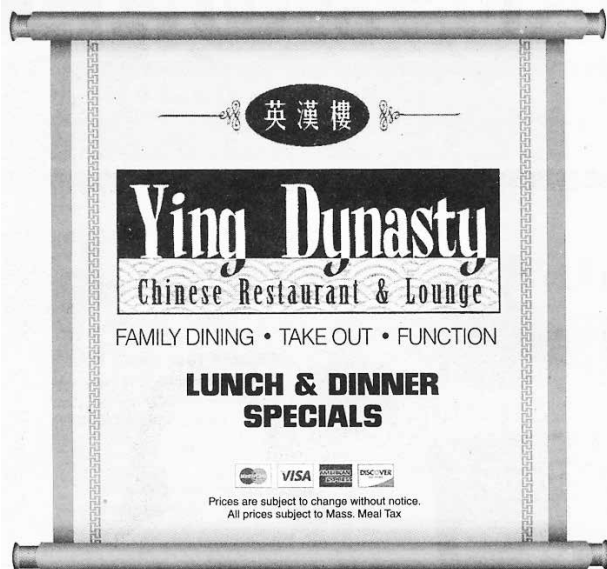
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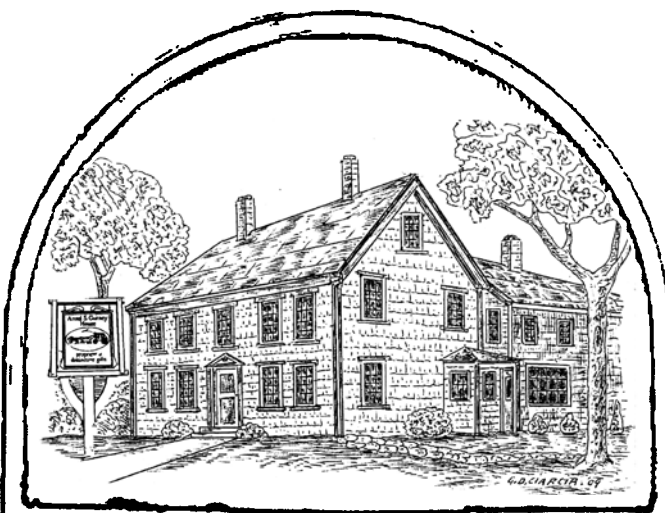
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driver and employee of the Recreation Department. However, in order to expand programming into evenings and weekends, more hours for drivers are needed.

The majority of seniors served by the COA are female, said Gregory, and she hopes to reach out to the male seniors in the community by offering programs such as "Coffee with the Chief" and Ping-Pong lessons, and informing them of other amenities offered at the center like the pool table. Another idea was a regularly scheduled dinner for veterans.

"Very impressive," Gonsalves said to Gregory as the interview concluded.

But if we could just do something about the food...

Gregory acknowledged that the current food provider has not been as palatable to people as one would hope, but as the contract nears its end, the COA will explore its options and switch food service providers if necessary.

Gregory was singled out as one of two final candidates for the position. The other finalist withdrew her application only just recently, however, so Gregory was the only candidate interviewed on Monday.

After the interview, Dickerson turned to the two other selectmen and asked, "Do we want to look for other candidates?"

"No," Gonsalves promptly stated.

"I personally think Karen would be a great candidate," said Town Administrator Paul Dawson. "She's done an outstanding job ... [The seniors] love her."

Well, that settles it, said Dickerson, lest the seniors march into Town Hall wielding canes.

Gregory will be officially hired pending contract negotiations.

The next regular meeting of the Marion Board is scheduled for **January 16** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Uncertain Future for Rochester Country Fair

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

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Not good for annual fairgoers.

Morgado said the Country Fair Committee desperately needs new members and volunteers, especially to help coordinate and facilitate children's events this year.

"We need a lot of help," Morgado said. "The outlook for the fair right now is very dismal. I'm not sure what, if anything, we'll be able to do this year."

Morgado said a social media campaign calling for volunteers turned up one person interested in helping out – many more are still needed.

As for the minor changes to the fairgrounds the selectmen approved, some fence maintenance will be performed, as well as the replacement of some rotten posts. Some vandalism from the fall will be fixed, and the food booth will receive some much-needed electrical upgrades. Furthermore, a structure known as the "cat house" near the Pine Street entrance will be moved to Gate C near the field, and the current small building at Gate C will be placed in the rear of the fairgrounds for



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"No additions, just rearrangement? Sounds good," said Selectman Greenwood Hartley.

The motion to approve the work passed.

On the light side of the news, Rochester's oldest resident, Marion (Henrique) Thomas, turned 101 on December 21. Thomas is the current holder of the Boston Post Cane.

In other matters, Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar acknowledged the Rochester emergency response employees and the Highway Department employees who worked throughout the recent storm, and she thanked them for a job well done.

"Having gone through other towns, they did a fabulous job," said Chairman Brad Morse.

Nomination papers are now available to residents who wish to run for office for the 2018 Annual Election. The deadline to pull papers and return them to the Town Clerk's Office is February 21. The last day to register to vote in time for the April 11 election is March 22.

As per the request of Selectman Hartley, the board will seek to reactivate a Capital Planning Committee and actively solicit members. Selectman Naida Parker said Town Meeting had adopted a bylaw to allow for such a committee, but it resulted in no interest by the public to serve on the committee.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen will be **January 22** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Special Town Meeting Set for Marijuana Moratorium

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen on January 9 set the Special Town Meeting for February 12 at 6:30 pm in the Old Rochester Regional High School auditorium, seeking voters' support for a moratorium on recreational marijuana sales in Mattapoisett.

On the heels of two public discussions on the topic of how the town should proceed, given the fast approaching launch date of March 1 for the legal sale of

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recreational marijuana throughout the state, the selectmen concurred that there was no time to lose.

During public discussion on the topic, it was clear that voters wished to pursue a temporary moratorium to give the Planning Board time to draft new zoning bylaws that would allow some local controls to be put in place.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne read from a letter received from Planning Board Chairman Tom Tucker that read in part:

"The purpose of the moratoria are to provide the Town time to study the legal, planning and public safety issues related to these uses. The Town needs to determine how to regulate these uses and to consider if there should be an outright or partial ban."



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The Planning Board asked the selectmen to consider two warrant articles.

The first article would ask voters to pass a temporary moratorium on the use of land or structures for recreational marijuana establishments and related uses involving recreational marijuana.

The second article spoke to the use and dispensing of medical marijuana.

The draft article proposes a moratorium that covers the use of land or structures for medical marijuana treatment centers, including cultivating, processing, selling, administration, and printed materials regarding medical marijuana use.

Selectman Tyler Macallister said, "The issue of 'medical' wasn't touched in either of the public meetings we had." He expressed reservations about including medical use language in the warrant, wondering aloud "Is it the right thing to do?"

Macallister then said, "It's managed differently. You need a prescription. There are people who legitimately use it." He said a moratorium was the right way to go with recreational use and believed that by including 'medical' use, voters may be confused.

Gagne said he would ask the Planning Board for clarification on that article, and said that Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain had been working closely with Attorney Katherine Laughman of KP Law, the town's legal team in writing the articles.

The selectmen were unanimous in their support of a special town meeting.

In other matters, the selectmen held a hearing with Taylor Cultured Seafood, Inc., owners of a 100-acre aquaculture site located between Brandt Island and West Island in Fairhaven, regarding license noncompliance matters.

Present to respond to the issues raised was Zach Sun, a civil engineer and family member of owner Jian Sun, and Tobey Cook, who said he was the farm manager.

Gagne read from a list of concerns that the town considered as being noncompliant with the license. Those issues were: 1) failure to mark boundaries of licensed area and equipment; 2) failure to maintain a daily presence



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between May 15 and October 15; 3) abandonment of the licensed area with failure to remove equipment resulting in navigational hazards; 4) area that had been used was significantly different than the area denoted in the license; 5) lack of shellfish activity constituted a lack of use; and 6) unauthorized change in species to be farmed.

Sun and Cook concurred that all the stated noncompliance issues were, in fact, true. Cook said, "It's all true. The former owner left the company in May 2016. We did remove and clean the area, but we don't have experience with scallops."

Scallops were the permitted species, but now the company wished to switch to oysters.

Macallister said, "So what I hear is the site has gone untouched except for equipment removal. I hear it's been abandoned."

Chairman Paul Silva said, "I'm really disappointed the owners didn't come."

Selectman Jordan Collyer asked, "Do you really need one hundred acres?" He noted that a much smaller area would produce many thousands of oysters. He said he would be in favor of allowing two smaller parcels once the owners addressed issues, but if they came back for 100 acres he would veto that request.

Silva agreed.

Silva also instructed the representatives to return with a business plan and state and/or federally issued permits, along with the owner.



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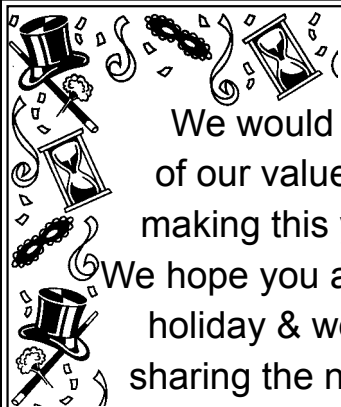
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The hearing was continued until March 13.

The selectmen also met with restaurateurs Nabih, Nouhad, and Gary Moujdbber, owners of the Lebanese Kitchen, to discuss why they had failed to open as planned nearly two years ago.

The partners had received alcohol, entertainment, and common victualler licenses and were to have opened in the spring of 2016. Now they came forward to explain.

N. Moujdbber said, "We've had a lot of issues." He said, "Every time we fix one thing, we run into another problem." He described the building as being covered in Band-Aids, things that he had to repair before moving on to the next project.

The numerous issues had set them back, not only in terms of an opening date, but also in terms of expenses. "Everything is three times more than expected," he said.

Moujdbber said the majority of structural and interior repairs and renovations have been completed, but that they are still months away from being able to open the doors. He gave the selectmen a May 2018 date.

"We are going to hold you to it," Silva stated. He said Christine Richards, an administrative assistant in the Selectmen's Office, would make bi-weekly site visits and report directly to the selectmen on Moujdbber's progress.

Collyer added, "If you need anything from any town hall department, we'll help you."



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Silva also thanked the Moujdbbers for donations to the annual holiday party held at Shipyard Park.

Before wrapping up the meeting, Gagne reported that a series of neighborhood meetings would be taking place beginning Thursday, January 11, at 6:30 pm in Center School and for the next four subsequent Thursdays to continue discussion on village street improvements. He urged residents to attend the meetings so that all voices could be heard on the future of the neighborhood.

Gagne also applauded the highway, police, and fire departments for their good work during the recent snow event.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **January 23** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.



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Wellspring Farm Promises to Self-Police

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

Noise complaints brought to the attention of the Rochester Planning Board were addressed on January 9, with the board content to allow Wellspring Farm owners Holly and James Vogel to "self-police" by monitoring cars that enter the property for long-term idling, the basis for part of the complaints lodged by an abutter about noise emitted from the hippotherapy center.

Attorney for the Vogels, George Boerger, disputed the allegations that the idling of cars, which is prohibited in the Order of Conditions, would exceed a Massachusetts regulation on maximum noise levels, as abutter Cathy Mendoza alleges.

Citing a letter from an experienced sound specialist, Boerger stated that in the 30 years this specialist had been in the field, he never once heard of a noise complaint surrounding idling cars exceeding the noise limit. Even with seven cars idling at the same time, Boerger said, "That wouldn't be a violation of the state regulation."

Referring to another allegation of noise violations, that of therapists and clients conversing loudly, "Conservations between individuals is not a violation," Boerger said.

"It's people riding horses and people talking," said Boerger.

Having acknowledged the complaints, however, Boerger said the Vogels have been trying hard to comply with the state's noise regulation, as stipulated in the Order of Conditions issued by the Planning Board, by handing out letters to clients about idling vehicles and by providing a heated building for drivers and parents to utilize while they wait for clients' 45-minutes sessions to finish, to mitigate the need to idle.

Two more "No Idling" signs have also been ordered, Boerger said, despite the state's regulation permitting idling for the use of a heater, according to Boerger.

But Planning Board member Ben Bailey contested Boerger's assertion that cars could idle in order to utilize the heater. He said he had the regulation in front of him on his iPad and that the regulation specifically stated that idling for heater use was not an exception.*

"Given the sensitivity to the area," said Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson, "no matter what the regulations are, a little bit of self policing," he continued, goes a long way. "You know when the people generally come in to pick up their kids," said Johnson, adding that employees should approach anyone in the lot appearing to idle, "Because this is impacting you."

Bailey repeatedly referred to a "bag of apples" analogy he used to suggest the Vogels "open up the bag" and "count the apples," symbolizing how they should fund their own noise study to prove their innocence, while attorneys would prefer to argue over "how many apples are in the bag."

Boerger argued that funding a noise study simply to prove the allegations are false was "unreasonable."

"We've done everything that you've asked us to do and we've exceeded that," said James Vogel. "We will not guarantee that it's going to be excellent and perfect. We guarantee that we will do the best that we can ... that we will follow what you're saying."

Town Planner Steve Starrett said he located the Town's sound meter and went to the Hiller Road facility to take some sound samples.

"I'm not an expert, I've just done some random tests," said Starrett, adding that he consulted with the

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DEP over how to take samples and other pertinent details. What he found, he said, was that sound levels at Wellspring were in general no different than any residence.

The sound of the wind through the pine trees, he said, was enough to raise decibel levels 25 dB above ambient sound.

Over at Rochester Crossroads, Starrett said, he took sound samples of seven cars idling in a parking lot and recorded 52 dBs. "That's only ten or twelve above ambient. You're not talking huge numbers there."

Vogel asked the board to finally close the matter, and Johnson seemed satisfied enough to allow the Vogels to go about their business while being vigilant of idling cars in the parking lot.

"We'll continue to monitor, but for now it seems we'll be satisfied with that," said Johnson.

Also during the meeting, the board threw some shade at solar developer Clean Energy Collective, developers of a community solar energy facility approved and under construction off Mattapoissett Road.

In an attempt to not be like "one of those" solar farms in town that have violated Planning Board conditions, Clean Energy Collective representatives wanted the board to know that some elevation numbers were inaccurate, and the developer wanted permission to either build a screening berm higher to screen the panels of one section more effectively, or to allow for more intense blasting in order to bring the elevations into compliance with the plan of record.

Not okay, the board agreed. It's not that simple.

During grading operations, workers discovered that an area of rock ledge was too hard and dense to continue to drill and would require blasting above and beyond what the Planning Board had approved.

The Historical Commission's concern now is that the historical landmark "Devil's Footprint" rock located at the site would be damaged with further blasting. The Order of Conditions mandated that best practices be followed to avoid damaging the rock.

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stormwater management systems would be affected.

Clean Energy Collective representatives believed both options to be minor changes to the plan, but the board disagreed.

After about an hour-long discussion, Planning Board member Chris Silveira's suggestion that the developer explore another option of drilling deeper into the rock to see if it can then be hammered down looked like an attractive alternative to Clean Energy reps, given the strict deadlines for solar applications in Massachusetts.


A Cease and Desist Order that was issued to the developer will stand, but will allow for the continuation of drilling and hammering of the ledge rock; meanwhile,



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the developer will submit a parallel request to the Planning Board to re-open the public hearing, a more lengthy process, just in case the drilling and hammering does not pan out.

And as for the Devil's Footprint rock, Johnson cautioned the developer, "It's like the 'Old Man in the Mountain.' Once it's gone, it's gone."

The matter was continued.

In other matters, the Special Permit public hearing for a large-scale solar farm at 453 Rounseville Road was continued for one more meeting to allow for some final details to be addressed. The board issued its totals for a number of bonds and allowed abutters to ask questions about concerns on wells.

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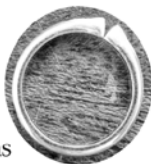
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The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **January 23** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

**A review of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Title XIV Chapter 90 Section 16A does not reveal any direct reference to the use of words involving "heat" or "heater", nor does it authorize idling for the use of heat; Section 16B does reference "heating" pertaining to school vehicles on school property, allowing for some prolonged idling of school vehicles to operate heating "to ensure the health or safety of a driver or passengers..." on public or private accredited schools.*

Mandatory Hook-up Not in Writing

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

The Marion Planning Board meeting on Monday, January 8, proved consequential in clarifying Town policy on the question of mandatory municipal water hook-up.

The issue of whether the applicants, Tad Wallenhaupt and Alexander Urquhart, at 111 Wareham Street were required to hook up to town water, despite there being a well on their property, had been raised at a previous Planning Board meeting by David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider and Associates, the applicants' representative.

Board member Norman Hills, who is also a selectman and therefore a water commissioner, researched the question and presented his findings at the meeting.

After consulting with a number of town officials, Hills discovered that while it was "common practice" for all businesses and residents to hook up to town water, it was not documented as written policy.

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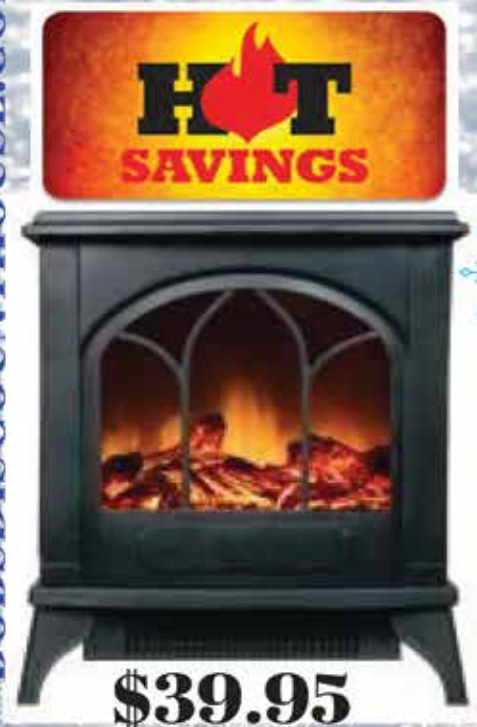
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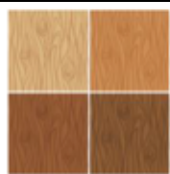
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for the Wareham Street application, the Planning Board was requiring the applicant to provide adequate potable water to the site, describing the water pipe size and flow volume. Board member Chris Collings took issue with these details, suggesting that it was the board's responsibility to require the applicant to abide by all town policies and regulations, but that it was redundant to specify how the applicant must fulfill the requirement of water supply.

"We want him to have adequate potable water ... but it is the decision of the water commissioners and the building commissioner to determine what an adequate water supply is," said Collings.

Hills was adamant that the applicant must hook up to town water, noting that only in extreme cases – "... which this is not one," Hills stated – an exception should be made for the requirement.

Hills' research exposed a hole in Town policy, which prompted Planning Board Chairman Eileen Marum to suggest the issue go before the By-Law Codification Committee in order to close this loophole.

In the meantime, the board voted to approve the current application for 111 Wareham Street with two special conditions: the applicant must provide a "Trucks Entering" warning sign to face westbound traffic on Route 6, the location of which must be approved by town police, DPW, and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation; and the applicant shall provide an adequate supply of potable water in accordance with the policies of the Town of Marion and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Hills was the only dissenting vote.

Also during the meeting, the board held a public hearing on the Complete Streets Policy presented by board member Jennifer Francis.

The policy was drafted by the Transportation and Circulation Task Force, a subcommittee of the Planning Board, in collaboration with Town Planner Gil Hilario.

While the policy does not require the Town to do anything, it signals to the State that the Town will adhere to MassDOT guidelines when planning any road projects and allows the Town to apply for grant funding through



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Francis was quick to point out that the policy only applies to local roads, not to any projects pertaining to Route 6, which is a state road.

Hilario noted that there are currently 179 municipalities participating in the program, which requires towns to promote pedestrian-friendly design in their roadway planning.

Marum congratulated Francis on the policy, saying, "This shows that Marion is serious about having the roads available to everyone."

While the Planning Board is not required to approve the policy, Francis felt it was important that the board weigh in on it and indicate its support. At the



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suggestion of Vice Chairman Stephen Kokkins, the board voted to recommend that the Board of Selectmen approve this policy.

There will be a public hearing on January 22 regarding the possible moratorium on marijuana sales proposed by the Planning Board for a special town meeting in February. Marum indicated that, with the state Cannabis Control Board issuing its guidelines in mid-March and accepting applications for licenses on April 1, she felt the Town did not have adequate time to develop its own bylaws for regulating recreational marijuana, also known as adult use of marijuana.

By implementing a moratorium until December 31, 2018, the Town would have time to develop a bylaw and bring it to Town Meeting in the fall.

Hilario stated that currently, if a town does not pass a moratorium and does not have a bylaw in place, the Cannabis Control Commission, in reviewing applications, would consider the application as a Similar Use proposal.

In Marion's case, an application would be considered as a General Business proposal.

Collings expressed concern that completing a bylaw this year adds considerable work for the board and wondered aloud if the Medical Marijuana bylaw would suffice in the short term.

Board member Will Saltonstall thought Collings' concept was interesting, but held inherent risk, and Saltonstall made the case that there was little harm in putting the moratorium in place.

In other matters, Hilario reported that another multi-board meeting would be scheduled to discuss the proposed zoning change for Spring Street. Kokkins noted that the discussion at the previous meeting was quite animated surrounding the question of whether the proposed development at Spring Street would follow town Bylaw 8.12 with regard to mandatory inclusion of affordable housing units.

Hilario indicated that the intent was to follow the existing bylaw, but did not rule out the possibility of modifying it in the future, adding that "Only recently was there any discussion or interest in modifying [Bylaw 8.12]."

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Kokkins added, "Voters are not going to be asked to change a zoning bylaw, to my knowledge."

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for **January 22** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

High Energy Mounting Against Marijuana

Marion Board of Health

By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Health and the "more mature" members of the Planning Board are joining forces on the recreational adult use marijuana front, pushing forward together with the Zoning Board of Appeals to get voters to approve a temporary moratorium on commercial marijuana establishments.

Planning Board Chairman Eileen Marum and Town Planner Gil Hilario attended the Board of Health's January 9 meeting to introduce the board to the Commonwealth's recent release of a draft regulation on marijuana distribution, ahead of the official deadline for a finalized regulation on March 15.

Marum informed the Board of Health that the Town's Medical Marijuana Zoning Bylaw will be repealed on December 31, 2018, adding that oversight of marijuana distribution and sales will fall under the recently established Cannabis Control Commission.

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citizens and make sure we don't have any diversions of marijuana that could trickle down," Marum said. "We're just looking to get a moratorium so that some marijuana establishment wouldn't be able to come in to the community and use our land or any of our structures ... to put in their marijuana business, whether it be the propagation, harvesting, selling, whatever."

Marum indicated that the entire Planning Board is not in favor of a moratorium, or of banning marijuana establishments, in Marion. Some members, she said, are "kind of enthusiastic about having marijuana."

"Some of the more mature people on the Planning Board are not so enthusiastic," said Marum. "They don't think it's a very good idea."

According to the 2016 Annual Town Report, there was only an 11-vote split in the Marion voters' approval of legalizing recreational marijuana: 1,626 in favor and 1,615 opposed.

Which is nuts, said Board of Health member Betsy Dunn, but she conceded that when it comes to a special town meeting, "We have to do what the Town says."

An 11-vote advantage – "That isn't very much," said Marum. "But a win's a win," she added. "That just goes to show how the town is split – and people may change their minds."

The Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing pertaining to a tentative moratorium on marijuana establishments for February 5 at 7:00 pm at

the Marion Town House, and joining the board will be members of the Board of Health and ZBA to discuss what direction the Town would like to go in terms of a draft of its own.

"Bear in mind that ... you can't do too much, because this is still a draft," said Marum pointing to the Commonwealth's December 21 draft, "but we can make our own draft. We can start to think about what we want in our own bylaw."

Hilario mentioned some of the common approaches some other towns are pursuing, including simply modifying the town's existing medical marijuana bylaw to include recreational marijuana facilities.

"It's too early to say," said Hilario. "More research is needed. It's too premature."

Marum told the board that while jurisdiction over recreational marijuana facilities falls under the Planning Board and not the Board of Health, "As the chair of the Planning Board, I would like input from the Board of Health. I think it's very, very important. It's going to touch everyone in the community and it's going to impact their health ... and you're going to be coming at it from a health perspective."

Having said that, Board of Health member Jason Reynolds proposed that the Board of Health table its discussion on banning menthol cigarettes and flavored tobacco until the spring in order to focus the board's efforts on recreational marijuana.

"I want to be able to give this our time and energy, but we're up against a real deadline when it comes to marijuana, so I think we should focus on that, and when that is done, we can take up the flavored tobacco issue," said Reynolds.

Agreed, said Dunn and Board of Health Chairman John Howard.

Under the advisement of Cheryl Sbarra, senior staff attorney and director of the Tobacco Cessation and Prevention Program and Chronic Disease Prevention Program for the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards, the board decided to remove flavored tobacco from its future meeting agendas under the 'discussion' and 'old business' sections unless the board actually

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intends to discuss it.

Before that happened, though, Nicholas John from the R Street Institute addressed the board one final time, advocating for the use of non-combustible nicotine products such as e-cigarettes and vapor devices as smoking cessation products for adults trying to quit smoking traditional combustible cigarettes.

John again urged the board to embrace smokeless nicotine products as a smoking cessation strategy rather than opposing them and advocating prescription drugs for quitting smoking.

"People should be able to make the decision to use and have access to the products that work best for them," said John. "Pushing people to pills ... is not a sound approach to public health, and I sincerely urge this board to consider the value in e-cigarettes and certain vapor products..."

Once the discussion closed, Howard suggested, "It will be reopened some time later, so in the meantime, no votes..."


The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health is scheduled for **January 23** at 4:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Guardians and Little Angels Dance

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

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Regional High School Ambassadors met with principal and club leader Mike Devoll during their Bulldog Block. These students in particular are the brains and driving force behind the upcoming “Guardians and Little Angels” dance.

From 6:00 to 8:00 pm on Saturday, January 20, young girls and an older male guardian (such as dads, uncles, or neighbors) are invited to come to Old Rochester Regional High School for a night of fun dancing.

The dance is open to girls in pre-school through Grade 5 and welcomes attendees from outside the Tri-Town as well.

“Our dance is two weeks away, and we’ve already had amazing feedback from the community,” Devoll said to the group at the beginning of their meeting. “I hope this is a big event, and that it becomes bigger in future years. I’m all about starting new traditions.”

The meeting brainstorm resulted in a list of specific details for the dance, including forming decoration committees and organizing further portions of the event.

One group of upperclassmen Ambassadors convened in a corner and began making a list of decorations they would purchase later on, while a smaller group added more fun songs to the ever-growing dance playlist.

“We’re excited to be holding and planning an event that involves the surrounding community around

Old Rochester,” said senior MacKenzie Drew.

Drew is one of the five Ambassadors on the group’s Plenipotentiary Committee, and was involved with creating the flyers for the dance that are on the school’s Facebook page and around town.

“It’s going to be a memorable event that will be around for years to come,” said Drew.

Finalized at the meeting were several ideas that had been submitted by both parents from the community and from Ambassadors. A photo booth will be at the dance for attendees to capture the fun memories of the night. The Ambassadors, who will also be on hand in formal dress, will be staffing a refreshments table with water and baked goods available for purchase.

Tickets are \$15 for one guardian and child, and \$5 for each additional child. They are available in Marion at the General Store, Sippican School, and Serendipity; in Mattapoisett at Center School, ORRHS, and Isabelle’s; and in Rochester at Rochester Memorial School and Plumb Corner.

Tickets will also be available at the door during the dance.

ORR Hockey Copes After Its Best Season

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

It’s not exactly easy to move on from losing one of the best players in the state, no matter what sport you’re talking about. But losing two? That’s asking a lot. Three? Well, that’s what Old Rochester/Fairhaven boys’ ice hockey is dealing with this season after graduating **Noah Strawn** and **Sam Henrie**, who led the state with 96 and 74 points, respectively, last year, along with **Landon Goguen**, who led all defensemen with 59 points, eighth overall in Massachusetts.

“You don’t lose those players and it not affect your team,” Old Rochester/Fairhaven coach Eric Labonte said.

At first, it wasn’t an easy adjustment, but the Bulldogs have turned things around and just in time to dominate league play, sitting 4-0 in the South Coast Conference (5-3 overall) heading into the matchup with Bourne.

But this is still not the 2016-2017 Bulldogs team that played at the TD Garden in Boston, nor will it be, solely because their identity has completely changed this year.

Last year, the team was built off the high skill level of Strawn, Henrie and Goguen. Although **Tayber Labonte** is ranked No. 11 in the state in points with 17, this 2017-2018 Bulldogs team runs more on hustle and effort – a much scrappier bunch as a whole.

“We’ve been working on different things,” Coach Labonte said. “We’ve been struggling with some of the skills in the game, trying to improve our passing and our receiving. Doing a lot of that in practice.”

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Labonte is similar to the style of players that riddled the Bulldogs' roster last year – having played third line – in that he relies heavily on skill, whereas his line-mate and the team's No. 2 scorer, **Ryan Raphael** with 12 points, is a better representation of what the team is this year: someone who's going to scratch and claw every second of the game to earn the win.

"Ryan's not going to wow you with his offensive game," Coach Labonte said. "But he's that first kid that's going to make contact on the forecheck. He's going to do all the grinding. Ryan is that person that is a physical presence on our team and allows Tayber to freelance, basically. And he's been producing. He's a good leader and a good player for us."

Although their record isn't bad – and actually as good as it can be in the SCC – there is still room to grow. They haven't quite met their preseason expectations, so one can only imagine the damage they'll do once everything clicks.

"As of right now, I would say we haven't exceeded my expectations," Labonte said. "We've been working diligently in practice on skill. I think this team has a lot more to offer. And I think our practices have been designed to work on skill, giving and receiving passes – things we've been struggling on all year. I think the effort is there on a nightly basis by and large, but the execution hasn't been pretty for us this year."

Old Colony

Savanna Halle continues to impress the girls' basketball crowd, scoring 22 points in Old Colony's 55-36 win over Cape Cod Tech on Monday.

The freshman already set another career-high with the 22-point game, having been previously set at 20 points.

While she's burst on the scene in a big way, **Abby Cioper** continues to be rock-steady for the Cougars, scoring 17 in the win. The tandem combined for six three-pointers in the win, three apiece.

On the boys' side, the Cougars dropped to 3-3 after losing 79-73 to Cape Cod Tech on Monday. **Zach Soucy** and **Jake Jason** both had big scoring nights,

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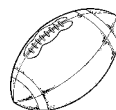
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dropping 28 and 29 points, respectively.

Tabor Academy

Boys' squash suffered its first loss of the 2018 portion of the schedule, falling 5-2 to Deerfield Academy.

Aly Hussein continues to be the driving force as the Seawolves' top player, taking down an opponent he'd previously beaten at the U.S. Junior Open in December.

Omar Kiwan, Tabor's No. 2, had the team's only other win.

Boys' basketball improved to 6-1 on the year after a 78-60 win over St. Sebastian's on Saturday. Local talent **Noah Fernandes** led all scorers with 27 points, while **Chris Herren** had 24 points.

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Come celebrate the new year at Open Table. You're invited for supper on Friday, **January 12** at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. The menu is usually a surprise, but it's bound to be something delicious. There is no charge, although donations are gratefully accepted. At Open Table, it's all about the food, fun and fellowship. Doors open at 4:30 pm and the meal will be served at 5:00 pm. This is a community event and everyone is welcome.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

The January meeting of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will be held on Thursday, **January 18** at The Mattapoisett Congregational Church. We gather at 11:30 am and have a luncheon and guest speaker. Come and join us.

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All fitness levels are welcome on this free, one-hour walk. The walk will be conducted at a deliberately slow and mindful pace in social silence without digital devices. Please wear appropriate footwear and layers to ensure you are comfortable during the walk.

Pre-registration is required. To RSVP, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/mindfulness-walk-lionberger-woods-jan-20-2018/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

This walk is part of a monthly Mindfulness Walk. The next Mindfulness Walk will take place on Saturday, February 17 at Hagemann Woods in Marion.

This event is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise and connect with nature. Local residents can use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half



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SAT, Jan 20- **Girls, Guns & Glory**

THU, Jan 25- **Tinsley Ellis**

FRI, Jan 26- **Matthew Stubbs & the Antiguas and Julie Rhodes**

WED, Jan 31- **Unisphere**

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Thursday January 11, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors - How to Maintain Your Independence
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Wicked Good Food
11:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
11:30 AM Bulldog Weekly
12:00 PM Classic Movies
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM STEM in 30
9:30 PM Off the Shelf
10:00 PM Words on Film
11:00 PM Cinemaniacs

Friday January 12, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Scene
8:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
9:00 AM Curious Giraffe
9:30 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Why Do These Kids Love School?
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:30 PM Duke of Sports
5:30 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM J9 on 9
8:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:00 PM Health Source
9:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets

10:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday January 13, 2018

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Fak'd News
10:30 AM Southcoast Matters
11:00 AM Money Matters TV
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:30 PM Science 360
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM Garage X
3:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
6:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
7:30 PM Chef's Tabel
8:00 PM Armchair Quarterback
9:00 PM Cinemaniacs
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM Media Edge

Sunday January 14, 2018

7:00 AM Marion Medal Awards Ceremony
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Chef's Tabel
9:30 AM Armchair Quarterback
10:00 AM Conversations with Dr.Don
11:00 AM Registers Report
11:30 AM Cinemaniacs
12:30 PM Historical Sketches
1:00 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
2:00 PM Angel Talk
2:30 PM Ask Dog Lady
3:00 PM A Vetren Story
3:30 PM A Vetren Story
4:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
5:00 PM South Coast Central News
5:30 PM Carpe Diem
6:00 PM Marion Medal Awards Ceremony
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
9:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
11:00 PM Media Edge

Monday January 15, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
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4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM All Things Victorian
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7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM J9 on 9
8:00 PM Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Words on Film
11:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don

Tuesday January 16, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way For Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Fraud: Senior Medicare Patrols
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Euro Kitchen
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Garage X
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:30 PM Science 360
10:30 PM STEM in 30
11:00 PM The Weakness
11:30 PM The Weakness

Wednesday January 17, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way For Seniors

8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM ORR's Theater Class: Spring 2017
3:00 PM Tae Kwon Do
3:30 PM Talking Trek Show
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Sippican Historical Society
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - November 28, 2017
8:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission - December 27, 2017
11:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen - January 2, 2018
12:30 AM Marion Planning Board - December 18, 2017
2:30 PM Marion School Committee - November 28, 2017
4:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - December 27, 2017
6:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - January 2, 2018
8:00 PM Marion Planning Board - December 18, 2017
8:30 PM Marion Sub Committee - December 18, 2017
10:00 PM Marion Town House Meeting - December 18, 2017
11:30 PM Marion Town House Subcommittee - November 27, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - November 16, 2017
9:30 AM Old Rochester Regional District School Committee - December 6, 2017
12:00 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - December 18, 2017

12:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - December 12, 2017
1:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - December 28, 2017
2:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - December 19, 2017
3:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - December 18, 2017
4:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - December 12, 2017
5:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - December 28, 2017
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - December 19, 2017
7:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee - December 14, 2017
8:00 PM Old Rochester Regional District School Committee - December 6, 2017
10:30 PM Rochester School Committee - November 16, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Old Colony Varsity Volleyball vs Baypath
9:00 AM Old Colony Varsity Volleyball vs Blue Hills
10:30 AM Old Colony Varsity Volleyball vs Bristol Aggie
11:30 AM Old Hammondtown School Band
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Bulldog Weekly
1:00 PM ORRHS Winter Concert
2:30 PM Center School Children's Concert
3:30 PM Powder Puff Game vs Wareham 2017
5:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
5:30 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:00 PM ORRHS Varsity Ice Hockey vs Bourne
7:30 PM ORRHS Girls Varsity Basketball vs Dufree
8:30 PM ORRHS Boys Varsity Basketball vs Wareham
10:00 PM ORRHS Varsity Ice Hockey vs Dartmouth
11:00 PM ORRHS JV Boys Basketball vs Wareham

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

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by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Because of the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's



website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office). Marion is one of the oldest towns in the United States,

and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture. The first building to be previewed is located at 21 Main Street.

The oldest dwelling in Marion, dating to the 1690s, stands at 21 Main Street. This modest wooden shingle half cape was built for a member of the Ryder family. This historic home is important not only because it is Marion's oldest surviving home, but also because it typifies the town center's most widely represented and historic residential style: the Cape Cod cottage. These compact houses were ideally suited for the harsh New England climate and could easily be enlarged to meet the changing needs of families. In fact, few Massachusetts town centers possess the charm and historic character of Marion's Wharf Village.

Rochester Council On Aging

The Rochester Council on Aging announces the following upcoming meetings:

Bonjour. Conversational French I & II will meet on Friday, **January 12** from 9:30 - 11:30 am.

On Wednesday, **January 17**, there will be a

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Donald Nelson Molander, 92, passed away on December 18, 2017 at Augsburg Lutheran Home and Village in Baltimore, MD. Ethelyn (Smith), his devoted wife of 67 years, survives him.

Born in Brockton, MA on July 18, 1925, Donald was the son of John and Olga (Nelson) Molander of North Easton, MA. He was a graduate of Oliver Ames High School, class of 1943. He attended Tufts College in Medford, MA, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy and became a pilot.

On June 10, 1950, Donald and Ethelyn were married. Donald completed his Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Tufts College, graduating the day after they were wed. He worked for the U.S. Navy as a civil engineer and was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Reserve. He was named the First Naval District "Engineer of the Year" in 1965. He later became a construction project manager in the private sector, and then a resident engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, DC, retiring in 1990.

He and Ethelyn began raising their five children in North Easton, MA. The family spent summers at their "camp" at Bates Pond Shores in Carver, MA. Later, the Molander family moved to Carol Stream, IL, and then to Millersville, MD, where Donald and Ethelyn lived for thirty years. In 2007, they became residents of Augsburg Lutheran Home and Village in Baltimore, MD.

Donald loved his family; his daughter the late Donalyn Spada and her husband James, of New Milford, CT, his son John "Moe Molander" and his wife Carol of Marion, MA, his daughter Laurie Faklis and her husband Nicholas of Palos Park, IL, his son William and his wife Lori of Medina, OH and his daughter Mia Karen Burch and her husband Greg of New Milford, CT. He was proud of his seventeen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Always active in the Lutheran church, Donald was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in North Easton, MA, St. Andrew Lutheran Church in West Chicago, IL, and Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Millersville, MD. After retirement, he enjoyed volunteering at church events, reading, traveling around the country with his wife, and painting in acrylic and watercolor.

A memorial service to honor Donald will be held at 2pm on Sunday, March 18, 2018 in the Worship and Community Life Center at Augsburg Lutheran Home and Village, 6811 Campfield Road, Baltimore, MD 21207. His final resting place will be at the Veterans Cemetery in Crownsville, MD.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Donald's memory can be made to Augsburg Lutheran Home and Village, 6811 Campfield Road, Baltimore, MD 21207.

James A. Gast, 88, of Arcata, CA, died December 11, 2017. He was the son of Alois and Ruth Gast, grew up in Fairhaven and Mattapoisett, and graduated from Fairhaven High School in 1947.

Jimmy graduated from Amherst College in 1951, and after serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, earned an M.S. and Ph.D. in oceanography at the University of Washington. In 1960, he began

a career of teaching and research at Humbolt State College in Arcata.

He is survived by his wife Thea, three sons, two grandchildren, brothers Richard and Peter of Mattapoisett, sister Barbara Keohane of N.J., two nephews and a niece.



Albert A. Boucher, 92, of New Bedford, passed away on December 28. He was the husband of Henriette M. Boucher for 67 years.

He was a graduate of NBHS 1946, Arnold College, 1950 and a Master's Degree from the University of Bridgewater, 1951.

Mr. Boucher was a physical education high school teacher at NBHS and ORRHS. He was a track and gymnastics coach having won 13 state titles. He was a member of the NBHS Hall of Fame and the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Hall of Fame.

Survivors in addition to his wife are his children, Michelle Lazaro, Rene Boucher and Denise and Paul Schaefer, six grandchildren, David Lazaro, Lisa Rogers, Evan Boucher, Danielle Boucher, Paul Schaefer, Britany Schaefer.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, January 11, 2018 from 8:30am to 9:30am in the Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:00am in St. Joseph-St. Therese Church, Acushnet Ave., New Bedford. Burial in Pine Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Doctors Without Borders, PO Box 5030, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5030 or St Vincent de Paul Society of New Bedford. For online tributes please visit: www.rock-funeralhome.com





Patricia Ann (Provancher) Considine, 80, passed away on Monday January 1, 2018 at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford after a brief illness. Born in Troy, New York, and raised in Hemstreet Park, New York, she was the eldest daughter of the late Edwin and Catherine (Welch) Provancher.

She was married to David Francis Considine and the mother of six sons to whom she devoted all of her love and attention. Family, and particularly her children, were of paramount importance in her life. She was actively involved for many years in the Parent Teacher Association at Friends Academy, where all six of her sons attended school. An avid gardener throughout her life, she enjoyed spending time outdoors particularly with her beloved English springer spaniel, Max. Formerly longtime residents of New Bedford, she and her husband had recently moved to Mattapoisett, MA.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her sons: Mark and his wife Lori, of Brattleboro, VT, Michael and his wife Suzanne, of Washington, DC; Francis and his wife Traci, of Los Angeles, CA; Jonathan and his wife Marybeth, of Boston, MA; and Matthew and his husband Alex Monreal, of Boston, MA. She was the mother of the late Timothy Considine. She is

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Gateway Youth Hockey

The Gateway Gladiators Mite C team took to the ice on Saturday and came out on top of YD, 17-11. A week after only mustering one goal, the Gladiators turned up the offense a little bit. **Kaden Silva** got the scoring going early in the game, and the rest of the team followed his lead. **Tomas doCanto** led all scorers with five goals and two assists, while Silva had four goals and one assist. Also scoring on the day were **Desmond Murphy** (3G), **Will Manning** (3G, 1A), and **Caden Kosboski** (2G). The rest of the team chipped in with assists on scoring plays: **Andrew Soucy** (4), **Keeghan Hewak** (2), **Jake Lovendale** (2), and **Kaylie Silva** (1). **Robert Murphy Jr.** played outstanding in net, making 32 saves on the day.

Health of Coral Reefs Lecture

Is it Boom or Bust on our Coral Reefs? Climate Change, Disease and Recovery is the topic of the Buttonwood Park Zoo's January Wildlife Education Series. The lecture will take place on Thursday, **January 11** beginning at 6:00 pm. Is it Boom or Bust on our Coral Reefs? Climate Change, Disease and Recovery features Dr. John Crosby of Tabor Academy's Marine Science Department.

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also survived by her grandsons, Alexander and Michael, and her granddaughter Grace. Additional survivors include: her sister Linda Cefferillo of Hemstreet Park, NY; her brother Alfred of Whitesboro, NY; her brother Richard of Mechanicville, NY; and her brother Gregory of Tampa, FL. She was the sister of the late Michael, Bruce, Ronald, and Gary Provancher.

Her Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoissett on Tuesday, January 9, 2018. Visiting hours were omitted. For online condolence book, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

The family wishes to extend its thanks to all the staff at St. Luke's Hospital who worked tirelessly to make her final days so comfortable.



Marcella (Denzer) Nelson, 68, of Rochester died December 31, 2017 at Tobey Hospital from complications of ALS surrounded by her family. A private family service will be held. Remembrances may be made to Compassionate Care ALS, P.O. Box 1052 West Falmouth, MA 02574 or www.ccals.org.

Born in New York City, the daughter of the late Margaret (Kirby) Denzer, Marcella was raised in Norwood. She recently moved to Rochester after living in Mattapoissett for many years. Marcella was a graduate of Smith College and had an accomplished career at Balfour Co., Faxon Co., & Instron Corp., where she held Senior Management positions as Vice President and Director of Human Resources. She later had her own successful consulting business as a Career Coach.

She is survived by her husband, Manny Del Lima; 2 brothers: Walter Denzer and his wife Betsy Curtin of Grafton, NH and Michael Denzer and his wife Judy of Westminister, MA; her sister, Katherine (Denzer) Reddoch and her husband James of Medford, MA; 7 Denzer nieces and nephews: Matthew, Hannah, Bridget, Margaret, Owen and his wife Christine, Kaitlyn, Laura, and Caren O'Connell; and extended family in New Jersey. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoissett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoissett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Josephine M. (Viera) Rogers, 94, of Fairhaven died January 6, 2018 at Our Lady's Haven after a brief illness.

She was the wife of the late Frank P. Rogers.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Joseph and Alice (Preston) Viera, she lived in Mattapoissett and Rochester most of her life before moving to Fairhaven.

Mrs. Rogers was formerly employed as a registered nurse in several local hospitals and doctor's offices for many years before retiring as supervisor from Parkwood Hospital.

She was an active member of the Rochester Council on Aging and she enjoyed reading and bowling.

Survivors include her daughter, Jill Bodeau and her husband Paul of Rochester; 2 grandsons, Scott Bodeau and his wife Deanna of Rochester and Todd Bodeau and his wife Meghann of Acushnet; 4 great-grandchildren, Allison Bodeau, Thomas Bodeau, Isabel Bodeau and Scott Bodeau, II; a cousin, Doris Blanchard of Fairhaven and her sons, Bruce Blanchard and David Blanchard; 4 nieces and a nephew.

Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, January 10th at 10 am at St. Rose of Lima Church in Rochester. Her family will receive guests at church on Wednesday from 9:30 - 10 am prior to her Mass. Visiting hours are omitted. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoissett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoissett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Rochester Council on Aging, 67 Dexter Ln., Rochester, MA 02770. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Douglas "Doug" Cameron Rounseville, 71 of 44 Braley Hill Road Rochester, MA died peacefully at home on Wednesday January 3, 2018 surrounded by his loving family.

Doug was born on January 27, 1946 to the late Lorenzo Braley and Christine Bennett (Souza) Rounseville. Doug was a long time resident of Rochester, growing up here as a child. Doug married his best friend Lucy in 1972 and moved to the state of Washington and had three of their four children. After living out west for eight years, they moved back east and built a home here in Doug's hometown of Rochester and had their fourth child. Doug was a registered nurse for over 50 years. Doug graduated from Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge, MA in 1967. He then went on to earn his Associates Degree from Bristol Community College and his Bachelors Degree and Advanced Degree at Walla Walla University in Washington. At the time of his death Doug was still working in the field that he loved. Besides nursing, Doug loved to cook, spend time with his family and friends, and travel, especially to Alaska, Florida and New Hampshire. Doug is survived by his wife Lucy, daughter Rachel Rounseville of New Bedford, daughter Rebecca Smallwood and son in law Michael of New Bedford, daughter Ruth Rounseville of Rochester, son Robert Rounseville of New Bedford, brother Wayne Rounseville and wife Joann of Spokane, WA, brother Scott Rounseville and wife Robin of Rochester, grandchildren James Deree, Lilyann Rounseville, Gabriel Smallwood and many nieces, nephews, and grand nieces and nephew. Please join us for A Celebration of Life on January 27, 2018 from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm at the Rochester Senior Center 67 Dexter Ln. Rochester, Ma 02770. In lieu of flowers please consider giving to one of the following charitable organizations in Doug's name.

Wounded Warrior Project www.woundedwarriorproject.org
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NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Health) Massachusetts www.namimass.org

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diverse ecosystems on earth, and Elkhorn coral (*Acropora palmata*) has been the dominant reef-building hard coral species throughout the Caribbean for over 10,000 years. But since the mid-70s, there has been an 80 - 98% mortality of Elkhorn throughout the Caribbean and the Florida Keys. Dr. Crosby will discuss how scientists are working to understand the nature of the disease that has decimated *Acropora* coral species in this hemisphere these past forty years. Research is helping to uncover the range and distribution of factors that cause disease, as well as the conditions that are required for recovery. Crosby will discuss recent efforts being made to farm corals and "outcrop" them into affected areas, thereby restoring populations that might otherwise never recover.

John Crosby is a science teacher at Tabor Academy in Marion. He is also the Principle Investigator of a collaborative research effort with the National Park Service and the U.S. Geological Survey designed to study the decline and recovery of *Acropora* coral species on the reefs surrounding the island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Crosby earned his Ph.D. in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology from the University of Maine. He went on to become a Principle Research Scientist at the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology. There he participated in physician-scientist training programs and directed research in hematological oncology. He's been engaging Tabor students and faculty in reef research in the Virgin Islands for the last 15 years.



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Crosby lives with his family in Marion, MA and enjoys diving, four-wheeling, wood-turning and paying two college tuitions.

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The Wildlife Education Series, in its second season, offers dynamic talks on all things wild. This year's line-up includes discussions on a wide range of topics from coral reefs in crisis, to why conservation matters, animal migration patterns and more.

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MOVIE REVIEW

The Year in Review

By Rob Gonsalves
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Well, 2017 certainly was a year. It more or less began with craziness and pretty much stayed that crazy — though near the end, say in the autumn, we started seeing some pushback in the form of #MeToo. In fraught political times, every work of art seems to comment on those times, even when the commentary is unintentional.

My picks for the top two films of last year seemed to stand cheek by jowl in their efforts to explain the world in which we find ourselves, even though they were conceived and written long before January 20. Jordan Peele's electrifying *Get Out* ran a paranoid premise through the filter of a lone African-American's terror at the hands of outwardly benevolent white liberals. With its airtight structure and attention to detail and theme, it's built for repeat viewings and long conversations. Darren Aronofsky's *mother!*, hotly polarizing among critics as well as audiences, recast a biblical fable as an environmental cautionary tale — much like Aronofsky's previous *Noah*. It was, in my view, the film of the year, a daft and impassioned folly that proves stubborn art is still possible on the major-studio level.

I loved Peele's and Aronofsky's efforts and look forward to more from them. I also celebrated the return of Patty Jenkins, who directed her long-overdue sophomore film *Wonder Woman* and made it into a fine refutation of nihilistic male domination in favor of female perseverance (the No Man's Land sequence was instantly iconic). It became the official "Nevertheless, she persisted" movie, and seemed to set the stage for a period in which male sexual predators were called onto the carpet. One of them, Louis C.K., made a film that didn't get released (but was shown at film festivals and sent out on screener discs to critics for awards consideration) yet seemed to have the current moment on its mind.

The excellent series capper *War for the Planet of the Apes* was another accidental commentary on this xenophobic "build the wall" era. So was Mike White and Miguel Arteta's *Beatriz at Dinner*, which boasted, for me, the year's great female performance (Salma Hayek) and found it within itself to allow some wit and dignity to a snide billionaire antagonist (helped by John Lithgow's compassionate work). *Colossal* maintained that women can be monstrous too, though not as monstrous as a resentful, friend-zoned man. The tepid *Wilson* practically gave up on its eponymous anti-hero (Woody Harrelson)



and let Laura Dern, as his long-estranged ex, take over the movie. Dern also shines, I hear, in the latest *Star Wars* chapter, which I have not yet seen.

Star Wars, too, has become about how disaffected young white men can re-animate a bad old ideology (the First Order = white supremacy) while disillusioned old white men leave the battle for good to young women and people of color. (Eventually, the self-exiled, gray-bearded Luke Skywalker pulls himself together.) *Blade Runner 2049*, bloated as it was, spoke compellingly about the role of humanity in a cold tech future. Writer-director S. Craig Zahler's *Brawl in Cell Block 99* was a terrific old-fangled yarn with old-school prosthetic gore as well as a 1970s respect for quiet human moments; it seems to cloak within it a sad critique of white-knightism and toxic masculinity, as did Zahler's previous *Bone Tomahawk*. Martin McDonagh's *Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri* seemed to have confidence in the potential for redemption, even for violent racists. Two middling efforts, *The Shape of Water* and *I, Tonya*, still put complicated, suffering femalehood at their centers in all its passion and rage.

In and out of the movie theater, 2017 was a year for struggling with the national identity. Are we to be compassionate or indifferent to injustice and inequality? How shall we define ourselves as a country — what world do we want to make for ourselves and our neighbors? The movies continued to tell us it's important to stand against oppression in all its forms, even while some of those involved in making those movies were outed as hypocritical victimizers or enablers. (Kevin Spacey found himself un-personed out of the year-end Oscar bait *All the Money in the World*, replaced by Christopher Plummer.) Will we take up our swords and fight for the good we can be, or will we sink into self-abnegating despair like Luke Skywalker or Wilson or Rick Deckard? Increasingly, we are seeing women and non-whites stepping in. "We got this," they seem to say; "be our allies or get out of our way." The quality of our 2018 depends largely on the lessons we learn from 2017 — and its art.

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Using the Lloyd Center property and other local stops, participants will venture onto woodland trails in an attempt to attract, hear, and see owls. At sunrise, you'll enjoy an invigorating walk along a pristine coastal beach in search of other winter birds such as waterfowl, raptors, and with luck, a wandering snowy owl.

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coffee and enjoy an encounter with Koko, the Lloyd Center's resident screech owl. Since seeing a wild owl is never a guarantee, this is an added bonus.

Participants should bring (if available) binoculars, camera, and flashlight, and wear footwear for light walking on forest trails, and possibly snow. (Note: stormy weather or excessively windy conditions will cause postponement).

Led by Jamie Bogart, the Mid-Winter Owl Prowl will take place on Sunday, **February 11** from 3:30 - 8:00 am (willingness to carpool if needed much appreciated). Inclement weather date is Sunday, February 18. Participants will meet in the lower parking lot of the Lloyd Center for the Environment's Hardscrabble Nature Preserve located at 430 Potomska Road in Dartmouth. This event is \$15 for Lloyd Center members and \$19 for non-members.

Pre-registration for the Mid-Winter Owl Prowl is required by Friday, February 9 at 4:00 pm. Space is limited to 20 participants. This event is suitable for ages 15 and older. If you have any questions about the event, please contact Jamie Bogart at 508-990-0505 ext. 23 or jamie@lloydcenter.org.

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Practically Penguins

– The waterfowl in the harbors, rivers, and estuaries of Mattapoissett over the weekend got a taste of what it's like to be penguins. They are seen here huddling for warmth, scavenging for food, and sharing the tight spaces of whatever scarce water surface area remained Sunday at sunset. Photos by Jean Perry



'Chilly' Dog – A lawn ornament of a dog in Mattapoissett seemed to personify the bitter cold we've experienced since before the New Year. Photo by Jean Perry

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pm. Combining riveting musicianship and high-energy movement, the troupe offers a spectacular family-friendly performance. Tickets range from \$29 to \$49 and can be purchased by calling 508-994-2900, online at Zeiterion.org, or at the Zeiterion Box Office. Group sales are available for groups of 10 or more and can be purchased by calling 508-997-5664 ext.123.

Named for 'the land of Yamato,' the birthplace of Japanese culture, the Yamato Drummers put their very souls into the unusual instruments with extraordinary precision and stamina. These masters put on an extraordinary visual performance, with designed costumes and a remarkable assortment of Taiko drums made from ancient trees. Their sound evokes what the Japanese call "Tamashy," translated as soul, spirit, and psyche – the basic elements of life. It is something that is invisible and intangible, but whose existence is certainly felt.

The troupe sets out to send audiences home after each performance with a new vitality and passion for life. As they continue to tour and perform throughout Japan and around the world, whether in concerts, classrooms, school assemblies or workshops, they cherish and uphold Yamato, the spirit of Japan. Their tour is sponsored by the Japan Foundation.

Yamato Drummers was founded in Japan's Nara Prefecture in 1993. They have given over 2,500 performances in 51 countries and regions. Every year,



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Buzzards Bay Swim

Twenty-five years ago, a visionary group of local residents had a big idea: to swim 1.2 miles across outer New Bedford Harbor to raise awareness and funds for clean water in Buzzards Bay. That year, 17 swimmers raised \$2,000 at the very first Buzzards Bay Swim, hosted by the Buzzards Bay Coalition.

Groundhog Cover Contest

The Wanderer is once again holding our Groundhog Day Cover Contest. The winner's artwork will appear on the cover of our February 1, 2018 issue. The winner will also receive a cash prize of \$100!



Create an original work of art to be displayed on the cover of *The Wanderer*. Anything that can be displayed on the cover is acceptable, photos, drawings, paintings, etc.

Entries are due in The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett by 3pm on January 25.

Remember, all artwork should be tall to best fit on our cover.

All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form which can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett or downloaded at www.wanderer.com

Voting will start on January 26 and end on January 29. To vote, visit our web page at: www.wanderer.com. The winner will be on the cover of our February 1, 2018 issue.

Everyone who votes will be entered to win a *Wanderer* Groundhog Gift Basket!



TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Dec 31-Jan 6

- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Partridge Pl – MV collision
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Follow up •
- Rebecca Dr – Health/welfare
- Ryders Ln – Officer wanted
- Route 195 East – MV collision
- Cove Cir – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – Abandoned MV
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Job's Cove Rd – EMS/medical
- Rebecca Dr – EMS/medical
- Cove St – EMS/medical
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Route 195 West – MV collision
- County Rd – MV collision
- Bullivant Farm Rd – EMS/medical
- Church Ave – EMS/medical
- Cross Neck Rd – Disturbance/family
- Front St – Attempted B&E
- Wilson St – Fraud
- Front St – Follow up investigation
- Route 195 East – MV collision/fatal
- Mill St – MV collision
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Spring St – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Dec 31-Jan 6

- Hitching Post Rd – Health/welfare
- Cannon St – Medical/assist
- Beacon St – Health/welfare
- Wildwood Ter – 911 abandoned
- Long Plain Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Church St – 911 abandoned
- Angelica Ave – Property found
- Main St – Serve warrant
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 call
- Neds Point – Property found
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 abandoned
- Cove St – 911 call
- Sagamore Rd – Vandalism
- Long Plain Rd – Medical/assist
- I195 West – Ambulance request
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Jowick St – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist other agency
- Church St Ext – Assist citizen
- North St – Animal control
- Tinkham Ln – 911 call
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- Hamlin Rd – Property found
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- North St – MV crash
- North St – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- Acushnet Rd – Notification

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Dec 31-Jan 6

- Marys Pond Rd – Officer wanted
- Alley Rd – Firearms violation
- Perrys Ln – Suspicious MV
- Pine St – Ambulance request
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Wolf Island Rd – Assist other agency
- Dexter Ln – Semlec activation
- Rounseville Rd – MV accident
- Neck Rd – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – Officer wanted
- Robinson Rd – MV accident
- Snows Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- High St – MV accident
- Cranberry Hwy – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Investigation
- High St – MV accident
- Rounseville Rd – MV accident
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- High St – MV accident
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Mendell Rd – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Robinson Rd – Carbon monoxide
- Pine St – Ambulance request
- Gerrish Rd – Assist other agency
- Snipatuit Rd – Paper service
- Snows Pond Rd – Assist other agency
- Walnut Plain Rd – Ambulance request

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Jan 15: No meals served – Martin Luther King Day

Tuesday, Jan 16: Cheeseburger, ketchup and mustard, roasted potatoes, cabbage & carrots, whole wheat hamburger roll, pears

Wednesday, Jan 17: Roast pork, apple gravy, mashed potato, winter squash, whole wheat bread, hermit cookie, diet: graham wafer

Thursday, Jan 18: Greek meatballs, rice pilaf, asparagus, multigrain bread, mixed fruit

Friday, Jan 19: Turkey tetrazzini w/ noodles, roman vegetables, oatmeal roll, peaches

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Jan 15: No school – Martin Luther King Day Holiday

Tuesday, Jan 16: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, tortilla chips, shredded lettuce, mexicali corn, fresh baked cookie

Wednesday, Jan 17: American chop suey, 3 bean salad, garden salad, dinner roll, celery & carrot sticks

Thursday, Jan 18: BBQ pork,

steamed spinach, carrot & celery sticks, pasta salad, cheese filled bread stick

Friday, Jan 19: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Jan 15: No school – Martin Luther King Day Holiday

Tuesday, Jan 16: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, tortilla chips, shredded lettuce, black bean & corn salsa, fresh baked cookie

Wednesday, Jan 17: American chop suey, 3 bean salad, garden salad, dinner roll, celery & carrot sticks

Thursday, Jan 18: Roasted turkey dinner, mashed potato w/gravy, stuffing, savory green beans, dinner roll

Friday, Jan 19: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Jan 15: No school – Martin Luther King Day Holiday

Tuesday, Jan 16: Chicken fajita, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa, cucumber coins

Wednesday, Jan 17: Waffles, sau-

sage, cheese stick, tatar tots, warm apple crisp

Thursday, Jan 18: Italian sampler: max sticks w/marinara sauce, chicken nuggets, onion rings, steamed broccoli

Friday, Jan 19: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, french fries, green beans

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Jan 15: No school – Martin Luther King Day Holiday

Tuesday, Jan 16: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, tortilla chips, shredded lettuce, black bean & corn salsa, fresh baked cookie

Wednesday, Jan 17: American chop suey, garden salad, dinner roll, celery & carrot sticks

Thursday, Jan 18: Roasted turkey dinner, mashed potato w/gravy, stuffing, savory green beans, dinner roll

Friday, Jan 19: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Jan 15: No school – Martin Luther King Day Holiday

Tuesday, Jan 16: Taco nacho,

cheese sauce, tortilla chips, shredded lettuce, black bean & corn salsa, fresh baked cookie

Wednesday, Jan 17: American chop suey, 3 bean salad, garden salad, dinner roll, celery & carrot sticks

Thursday, Jan 18: Roasted turkey dinner, mashed potato w/gravy, stuffing, savory green beans, dinner roll

Friday, Jan 19: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Jan 15: No school – Martin Luther King Day Holiday

Tuesday, Jan 16: Sheppard's pie & biscuit

Wednesday, Jan 17: Ham & cheese croissant, no deli special

Thursday, Jan 18: Chicken chow mein & chop suey veggies

Friday, Jan 19: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

Pembroke resident and New Bedford native Dan Vasconcellos was one of those first swimmers. Back then, he remembers, the water in the outer harbor wasn't as clear as it is today. "You might have been able to see your hand in front of you. Now, the conditions are unbelievable."

Since that first Buzzards Bay Swim in 1994, the event has grown to attract more than 300 swimmers from communities across New England and beyond to the shores of New Bedford and Fairhaven each June. This year, you can be part of the Swim's storied history by signing up for the 25th Buzzards Bay Swim on Saturday, **June 30** at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim.

"The fight for clean water is a gradual, powerful movement that builds over decades, punctuated by extraordinary opportunities like this one: to swim with over 300 like-minded people who believe in the same cause," said Coalition President Mark Rasmussen, who will complete his fifth Swim in June. "This anniversary gives us a chance to celebrate how far Buzzards Bay has come while recommitting to finishing the job together."

The Swim is an exciting outdoor experience that welcomes swimmers of all abilities and fitness levels ages 11 and up. Swimmers complete a scenic 1.2-mile point-to-point open-water course from New Bedford's South End, past the iconic Butler Flats Lighthouse and New Bedford Hurricane Barrier. First-time and beginner swimmers can swim with a personal kayak or paddleboard escort for safety.

At the celebratory finish line at Fort Phoenix State Reservation in Fairhaven, swimmers and their guests are welcomed with a beach party featuring a live steel drum band, pancakes cooked to order, gourmet coffee, free massages, local craft beer and awards and prizes.

Local swim coach Brett Pacheco has completed the Swim 10 times. "As a lifelong New Bedford resident, being able to swim in the water here on a yearly basis is fantastic," he said. "To see the Swim grow from 50 or 60 people to over 300 people every year is amazing. It's a pleasure to be a part of, and I would encourage other people to give it a try!"

Last year, swimmers raised \$135,000 for clean water in Buzzards Bay. For the 25th anniversary Swim, the bar is set higher than ever: swimmers will work to raise \$150,000, which will earn the Coalition a \$50,000 matching grant from the Fish Family Foundation. All funds raised support the Coalition's work to restore and protect the Bay from threats such as nitrogen pollution, oil spills and disappearing forests, streams and wetlands.

Don't miss your chance to swim for clean water at the 25th anniversary Buzzards Bay Swim on Saturday, June 30. Sign up today at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim.

The Buzzards Bay Swim is a Waterkeeper Alliance SPLASH Series event, presented nationally by Toyota. For more information on the SPLASH Event Series, please visit www.splashseries.org. The Swim is also

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Mattapoisett Free Public Library

The following events are upcoming for January in the Children's Department at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library:

Library Storytimes. Winter Storytime Sessions at the Mattapoisett Public Library start during the second week of January. Mother Goose on the Loose Storytime for babies age 0-2 is on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 am; 2's & 3's Storytime for toddlers is on Thursday mornings at 10:30 am; and Preschool Storytime for ages 3-5 is on Fridays at 10:30 am. Storytimes are drop-in and do not require registration. They run for eight weeks (not during school vacation week) and then we take a two-week break before starting the next Storytime Session in the spring.

The Quahog Book Award Winter Reading Program invites students in Grades 3-6 to read and discuss books from our selection lists and then vote for their favorites at the end of the program. Readers who are registered with Quahog books can earn reading incentives, participate in drop-in and scheduled events, and win prizes – all for free! Students who read and discuss all five books on their list are eligible to come to choose a free book (to keep), join us for a pizza party, and sign up to sleep over at the library! Sign ups for the



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109 Fancy carp
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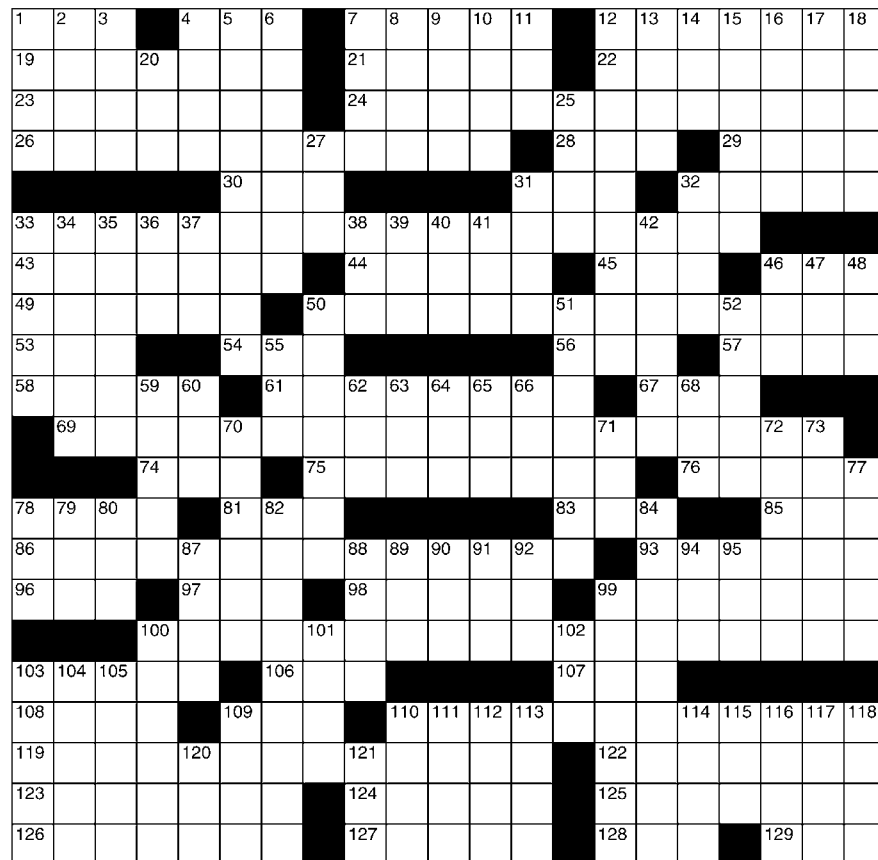
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Shutting people out to avoid distractions, even under a deadline, can cause hurt feelings. Instead, return calls and emails, and explain why you need a zone of privacy for now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although your keen Bull's eyes usually can discern what's fact from what's faux, that upcoming decision will need really solid data before you can risk a commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As your confidence grows, you should be able to work toward your goals with more enthusiasm. Open your mind to suggestions. Some of them might even work for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reconnecting with someone from your past stirs up that old sense of adventure. But before you do anything else, be sure to get answers to those still-lingering questions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some people might resent the way you plan to resolve a difficult situation. But your commitment to making tough but fair decisions soon wins you their respect and support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Mixed signals could be causing that vexing workplace problem. Before you choose to leave the project, ask for a meeting so you can get things out in the open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your good intentions could backfire if you're not careful with other people's feelings. Try using persuasion, not pressure, to get others to see your side of the situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your dedication to finishing the task at hand is laudable. But be careful not to overdo the midnight oil bit. Take time for relaxation with someone very special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although your intuition will help you make some tough choices in the first half of the month, you'll need more facts to back up your actions later on.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All that hard work and research in the workplace finally pays off as you hoped it would. Ignore comments from jealous types who are out to get the Goat riled up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unfair decision creates unnecessary problems. But avoid anger and move carefully as you work this out. Expect to get support from an unlikely source.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A fuzzy financial vista persists until midmonth, when things begin to clear up. You'll also gain a better perspective on how to handle those pesky personal problems.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of being there for those who need your help in difficult times.

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Quahog Program will begin in the Children's Department on January 30.

Read to Breton. On Tuesdays and Saturdays, Lenore Everett and her certified therapy dog, Breton, will be at the library for individual appointments during which children of all ages can come and sit with Breton & Lenore for 15-minute time slots to practice their reading skills! Stop by or call the children's department to schedule your session.

Chess Club. Join instructor Jim Kagle at our chess club on Wednesdays from 5:30 - 6:30 pm. All ages and abilities are welcome; no registration is necessary.

Beyond Chicken Soup: Cooking Demonstration. Start the new year off right by expanding your recipe collection! Come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday, **January 21** from 2:00 to 3:00 pm and see a cooking demonstration by local chef and Johnson & Wales graduate Colby Rottler. Learn how to prepare three delicious but healthy and simple soups: butternut squash, tomato basil, and Italian wedding. Have a sample taste of each and bring home the recipes.

Please register for this event by calling 508-758-4171, emailing rsmith@sailsinc.org, or signing up in the library and provide the number of people attending and contact phone/email. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Sippican Woman's Club

The Sippican Woman's Club invites members and guests to join our monthly meeting on Friday, **January 12** at 12:30 pm. We will meet at our clubhouse, 152 Front Street, Marion. Marion resident and Tabor Academy teacher David Pierce will give a PowerPoint presentation on "The Sippican Hotel & Casino." David will take us back in time to what is referred to in our little seaside town as its "Golden Age." David will allow us an opportunity to imagine ourselves sitting on the hotel's verandas by day and dancing in the casino's second floor ballroom in the evening.

The Sippican Hotel, once located on the corner of South and Water Streets, started out as a two-story farm house built in 1794. In 1864, the former farm house became The Bay View House and a third floor was added. In 1882, an additional wing was added and a final four-story addition was added in 1907.

In the early 1900s, famed artists, presidents, literary people, and well-to-do families from Boston and New York came for the summer and enjoyed the comforts of The Sippican Hotel and Casino located across the street on the harbor where guests could gamble, listen to music, dance in the ballroom or play tennis on adjacent courts. Summer residents came by train, then trolley from Wareham with their luggage following by horse and carriage.

The hotel was sold to a Boston syndicate that planned to convert the hotel into a Tavern and the Casino into a dance hall, but with the advent of The Great

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Depression, the hotel and casino were torn down in 1929. Thus, the memories of a bygone era live on through the documentation of people like David Pierce who bring history alive for us.

The Sippican Woman's Club meets on the second Friday of the month (September through March) at 12:30 pm, with a finger-food luncheon, followed by a business meeting at 1:00 pm and program at 1:30 pm. The meetings are held at The Sippican Woman's Club, Handy's Tavern, 152 Front Street, Marion. Parking is available at Island Wharf Road parking lot. Guests may RSVP to: Info@SippicanWomansClub.org. For membership information, contact Jeanne Lake at 508-748-0619 or visit our website: www.sippicanwomansclub.org.

Elizabeth Taber Library

Free Technology Demos: Thursdays at 11:00 am. Have you been wanting to learn more about the free online resources offered to Marion library card holders? Well now is your chance! Join us for these free Thursday workshops at 11:00 am:

- **January 11:** Navigating through your iPhone and iPad
- **January 18:** Getting free digital magazines on your device through Zinio
- **January 25:** Streaming free movies through InstantFlix
- **February 1:** Finding your next great read through Novelist
- **February 8:** Using the Boston Public Library free e-resources with a BPL e-Card

Registration is required. Please call, email, or stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library to register.

Meet Libby Demos: Join us on Tuesday, **January 16** at 11:00 am or Thursday, **January 18** at 4:00 pm for a Meet Libby demo. We'll go over how to access and download eBooks and audiobooks through Overdrive's new reading app, Libby.

Scrabble Club: Wednesdays at 11:00 am. This winter, join us at the Elizabeth Taber Library every second and fourth Wednesday of the month (January 24 and February 14, 28) for a friendly game of Scrabble. All levels of play are welcome. For more information, please call the Library at 508-748-1252.

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<p>TOWN OF MARION COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Community Preservation Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 18, 2018 at 6:00 pm in the Police Station conference room, 550 Mill Street, Marion. The purpose of the hearing is to review the 2018 Community Preservation Plan. Randy Parker, Chairman 12/21, 12/28, 1/4 (on-line only), 1/11</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Town of Rochester Police Department will be CONDUCTING ALCOHOL COMPLIANCE CHECKS throughout the year of all establishments holding liquor licenses. 1/4 (on-line only), 1/11, 1/18</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BOARD OF APPEALS</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the following applications: Application of CHRIS DEMAKIS AND</p>	<p>VINCE CRAGIN, 10 Water Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, RE: 10 Water Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws, to build a 10'6" by 16' one-story addition as shown on the plan. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, January 18, 2018 at 6:00 pm. Case #1403</p> <p>Application of DONNA MCCAFFERY, 20 Prospect Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, RE: 16 Cove Street, Plot 1, Lot 18. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws, to build a new single family home with pre-1973 setbacks. The property is further described as Plot 1, Lot 18 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, January 18, 2018 at 6:15 pm. Case #1404</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours. Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler 1/4 (on-line only), 1/11</p>	<p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE #744</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, January 25, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of 120 FRONT STREET LLC for relief from a Building Permit denial of a two-family home.</p> <p>The property, located at 120 Front Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 74. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 1/11, 1/18</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 22, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by CHRIS DEMAKIS AND VINCE CRAGIN, 10 Water Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to place 8-12 concrete footings in side yard to serve as foundation for small addition. The project is located at 10 Water Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, and is further identified as Lot 186 on Assessor Map 9. 1/11</p>
<p>SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey</p>		
<p>Tundra by Chad Carpenter</p>		
<p>PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis</p>		

MAC Actor Needed

We have a fantastic cast ready to start rehearsals for the spring production at Marion Art Center, but we are still looking for a young male (who looks 20-30 years old) to play Paul Bratter.

The production is a whimsical, domestic comedy set in Manhattan in the 1960s. Paul and Corie Bratter are young newlyweds starting off their lives together, along with a meddling mother-in-law, an eccentric neighbor, and an affable telephone installation lady.

Production dates are March 16-18 and 22-24. Contact Pippa Asker at 508-509-6482 or pasker@comcast.net for more information; auditions may be arranged.

Rochester Democratic Town Committee

The next meeting of the Rochester Democratic Town Committee is Thursday, **January 11** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Police Station on Dexter Lane. We will discuss committee goals and projects for the coming year.

January Programs at Plumb Library

The COA Book Group will discuss *The No.*

1 Ladies' Detective Agency on Tuesday, **January 16** at 10:15 am at the Rochester COA, Dexter Lane. Books are available at the Library. Working in Gaborone, Botswana, sleuth Precious Ramotswe investigates several local mysteries, including a search for a missing boy and the case of the clinic doctor with different personalities for different days of the week.

"Just the Facts," the Nonfiction Book Group will discuss *Freakonomics: A Rogue Economist Explores the Hidden Side of Everything* on Thursday, **January 18** at 6:30 pm at the Library. Books are available at the circulation desk or downloadable from Overdrive. *Freakonomics* takes an unconventional look at how the economy really works, from cheating and crime to sports and child-rearing, offering a very different view on what really matters and what really drives the economy.

Café Parlez will discuss *The Baker's Secret* on Thursday, **January 25** at 6:30 pm at the Library. Books are available at the circulation desk or downloadable from Overdrive. A baker's apprentice in Normandy endures shame and anger as her kind mentor is targeted and arrested for his Jewish heritage, a violation that compels the young woman to engage in discreet resistance activities, baking contraband loaves of bread for the hungry using surplus ingredients taken from occupying forces.

Plumb Library Knitters and Crocheters meets every Monday at 6:30 pm. All skill levels are welcome, and chocolate is always served.

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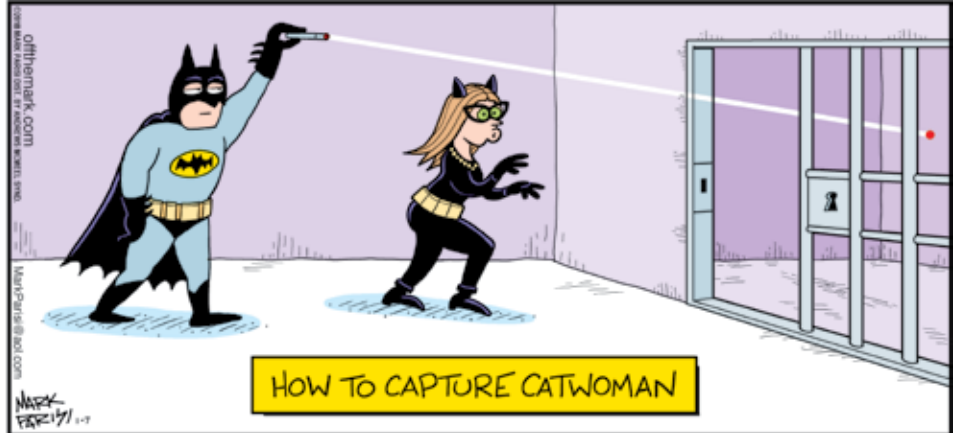
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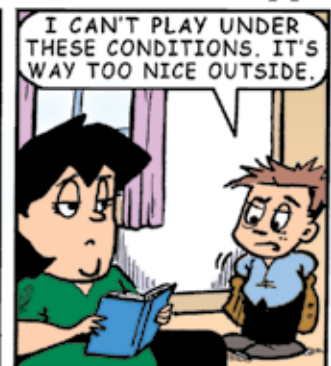
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Registration can be done through the Plumb Library's Event Calendar and is required for this program. Space is limited. Once you attend, you are officially a member of the Amos Book Club. Dates for January are **January 20 & 27.**

Plumb Library is located at 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. For more information on these and other programs, call the library at 508-763-8600 or email info@plumblibrary.com.

Cheaters Opens Theatre One Season

Theatre One's 2018 season starts off with Michael Jacob's wacky comedy *Cheaters*. *Cheaters* is "downright hilarious!" quotes *The New York Post*, with "Welcome heights of hilarity!" quoting *The New Yorker*. Come join Theatre One's production of Michael Jacob's very funny play directed by Peg Holzemer, as we follow Omer Courcy of Taunton, Susan Salvesen of Marion, Manny Moitoso of Wareham, Judy Ardolino of Rockland, Chris Cartier of West Bridgewater and Vanessa Lima of Brockton on a merry chase, as it's everyone for himself, in this wild, rollicking look at love and romance. Show opens Friday, **January 12** at the Alley Theatre, 133



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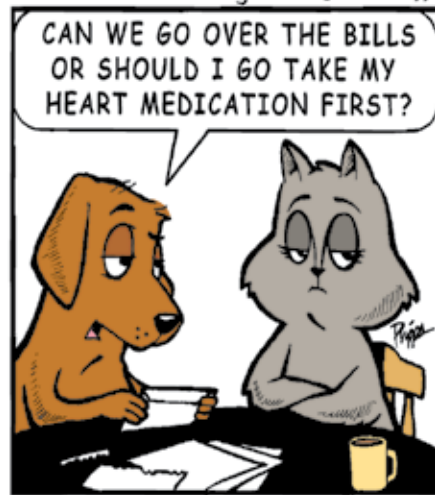
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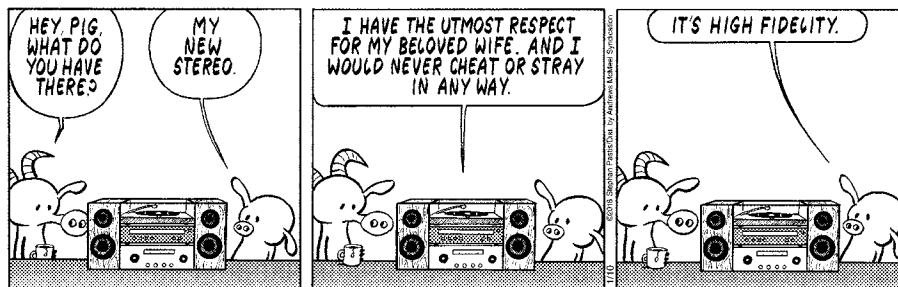
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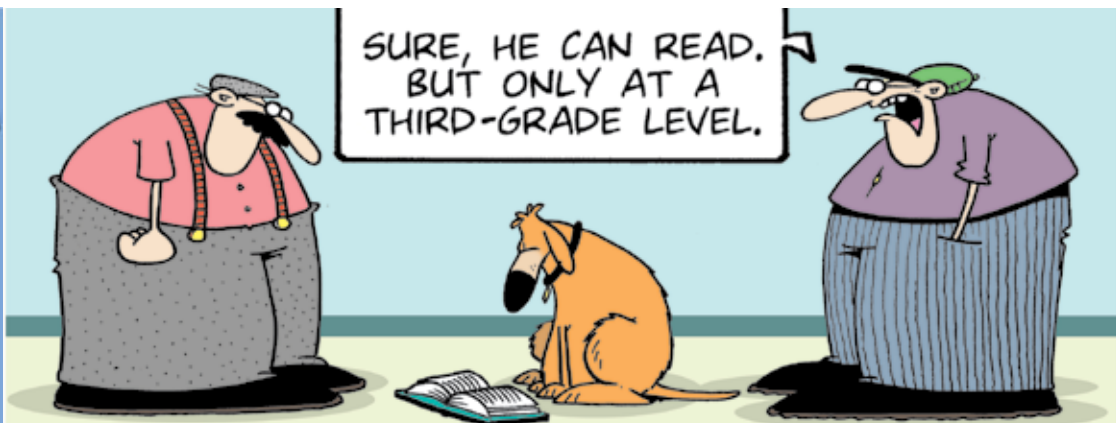


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Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

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Isabelle Choquette	January 14
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Marcia Calusine	January 15
Abigail Bentz	January 16
Joann Price	January 16
Robert Luebke	January 16
Robin Lamb	January 16
Aiden Levasseur	January 17
Hope Perkins	January 17
Lee Hamilton	January 17
Marc Heon	January 17

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Center Street, Middleboro, for two weekends: Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 pm, Sundays at 2:00 pm. Closing is on Sunday, January 21. Tickets: General Admission - \$20; Seniors - \$18. Cash only at the door; no reservations. We accept food donations at all of our performances for the Middleboro COA Senior Pantry. For more information, call 1-774-213-5193.

Chamber Music Series

On **January 13 and 14**, the South Coast Chamber Music Series presents "Ritmos Caliente" with virtuoso guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan. This winter concert features a selection of spicy Latin American music including Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Fantasia for Guitar and Piano, Manuel de Falla's seductive cycle "Siete Canciones Populares Españolas," and Niccolò Paganini's piquant Terzetto Concertante. The program holds the boil with Joaquin Turina's Piano Quartet, and Astor Piazzolla's shimmering "Oblivion" and "Summer" for piano trio.

Larget-Caplan is an international touring and recording artist, and "a unique talent not to be missed," per *The Washington Post*. He has performed solo and chamber music in Russia, Europe, and the United States. He will perform with Chamber musicians Janice Weber, piano and Artistic Director; Piotr Buczek, violin; Don Krishnaswami, viola; and Timothy Roberts, cello. Saturday's concert will take place at 4:00 pm at St. Gabriel's Church, 124 Front Street, Marion. Sunday's concert will take place at 4:00 pm at St. Peter's Church, 351 Elm Street, South Dartmouth. Admission is \$20 at the door, or purchase in advance online at www.nbsymphony.org/season-subscriptions#chamber-tickets (please bring receipt for admission).

The South Coast Chamber Music Series was formed in 2001 to present high-quality classical chamber music for the communities of Southeastern Massachusetts. Each program presents an engaging array of styles, timbres, and artists in lively acoustic environments in Marion and South Dartmouth. We joined forces with the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra in 2014, giving both organizations an opportunity to expand in all directions—more concerts, more musicians, and more music. To learn



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Friends' Used Book Sale. The next Used Book Sale will be held on Saturday, **January 13** from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Hundreds of new titles are available for children, teens and adults.

Book Discussion Group. Join our group on Sunday, **January 14** from 2:00 to 3:30 pm to talk about *The Winter Sea* by Susanna Kearsley. Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk. Everyone is welcome to this and future meetings, held on the second Sunday of each month.

Learn to Use the New Library Telescope. Attend the Backyard Astronomy Program on Tuesday, **January 16** and learn from the pros. Astronomers from the Aldrich Astronomical Society will be on hand from 6:30 to 7:30 pm to guide you in looking at the night sky using the library's new telescope. A brief presentation will be followed by an outside demonstration. The whole family is welcome to learn how to use the telescope so it can be checked out with a library card. Registration is appreciated. Call the library at 508-758-4171.

Learn to Scan and Print on a 3D Printer. Join librarian Liz Sherry on Friday, **January 19** from 3:00 to 4:30 pm to learn how to scan and print on our 3D printer. Bring something to scan or make a scan yourself. Call 508-

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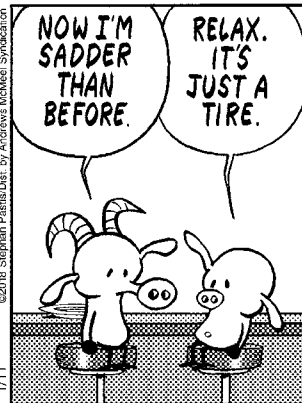
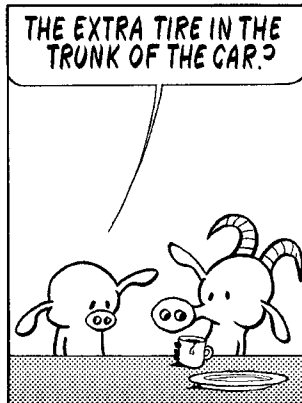
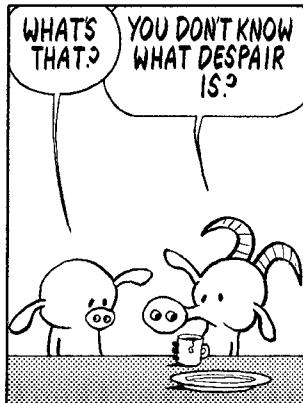
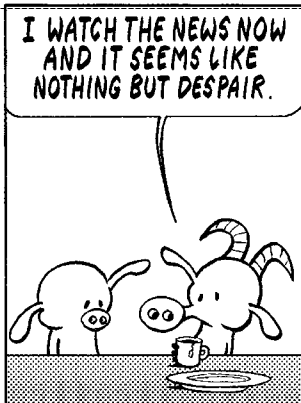
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758-4171 to sign up.

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Photography I and II. On Sundays, **January 28** and **February 4**, photographer Richard VanInwegen will guide participants in the process of creating a great photograph. Learn what professionals consider before getting ready to shoot the picture. Both sessions run from 2:00 to 4:00 pm. Register by calling the library at 508-758-4171.

Writers' Group. The Writers' Group has resumed meeting the first Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. All genres and experience levels are welcome.

Knitters. The Knitters continue to meet every Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 pm. Everyone is welcome. Are you a beginner? We have knitting needles and yarn to get you started!

Check the library's website for new additions and more information, www.mattapoisetlibrary.org and follow the library on Facebook!

Happy New Year to you all from everyone at the library!

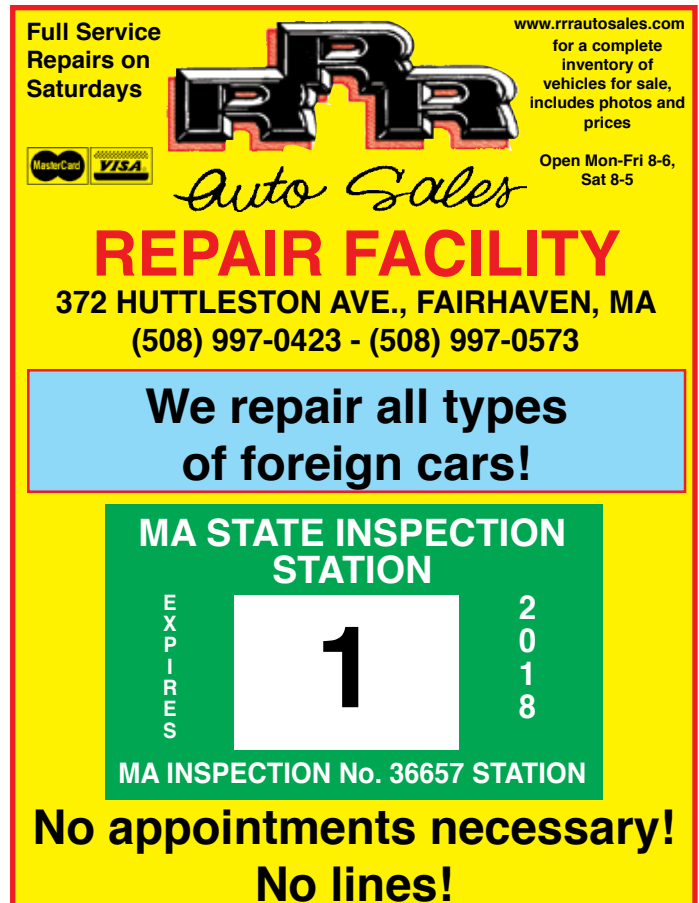
Marion Art Center Winter Members Show

The Marion Art Center will kick off its 2018 Gallery Season with the Annual Winter Members Show, which will run from Friday, January 12 through Saturday, February 24. A reception will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 pm on Friday, **January 12** for participating artists and their guests. The body of work in the exhibition is anticipated to represent more than 40 artists, and to include watercolors, oils, acrylics and pastel paintings, as well as photographs, collage, and wood carvings. The Marion Art Center is a not-for-profit organization located at 80 Pleasant Street, Marion, MA 02738. The gallery and opening reception are free and open to the public. For more information, contact 508-748-1266, marionartcenter@verizon.net or www.marionartcenter.org.



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If you have not received your tax bill in the mail, please contact the Collector's Office at 508-763-3871 ext. 16 or 10. If you have questions regarding property values and abatements, please contact the Assessor's office at 508-763-5250.

Model Train Enthusiasts Wanted

Mattapoisett Historical Society seeks model train enthusiasts. Do you have a model train collection? HO? N-scale? O-scale? Thomas the Tank Engine? Maybe you have trains but no place to display them at home. Would you like to show them off? Do you want to meet other model train hobbyists?

Mattapoisett Historical Society wants to devote exhibit space in our museum to your hobby this winter. If you are interested in discussing participation in a model train exhibit at MHS, please contact Kathleen Damaskos at kcdamaskos@gmail.com. A meeting of interested train enthusiasts will be scheduled in early January.

Rochester Country Fair Volunteers

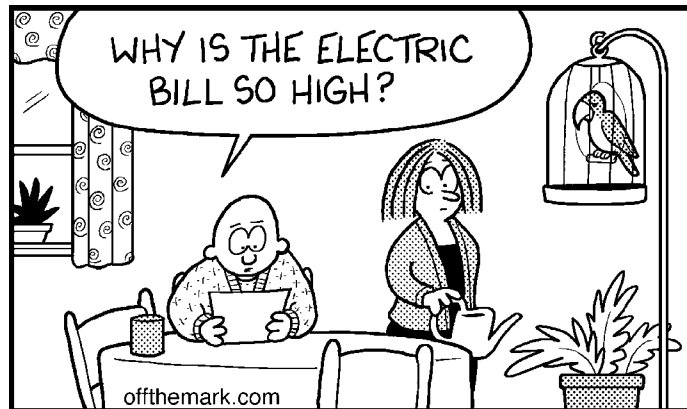
The Rochester Country Fair is actively looking for volunteers to fill in many small and leadership positions for the 2018 country fair. The Fair is managed by an all-volunteer staff that comes from a variety of backgrounds



and talents, each contributing their skills and time to provide a safe, family-friendly event that brings many smiles to all and lasting memories. Volunteers who have served the fair – some for a few years, others for many – like time have moved on, and we are forever grateful for their priceless service and time provided, but their absence leaves a void to fill. This is where you come in. An opportunity to join a dedicated team of volunteers at this year's country fair is waiting for you! Here is the list of positions that we need to fill:

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- Several administrative positions requiring good organizational, communication, and Microsoft skills are as follows: coordination of insurance certificates, donation and sponsorship letters, coordination of fundraisers, press releases, scholarships, facilitation of the RCF brochure, and general advertising and planning. Help of any kind is always welcome.

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Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	January 11	3:39	4:00	10:25	9:46
Friday	January 12	4:38	4:58	11:03	10:26
Saturday	January 13	5:29	5:46	11:36	11:06
Sunday	January 14	6:13	6:29	...	12:10
Monday	January 15	6:53	7:08	12:07	12:47
Tuesday	January 16	7:29	7:45	12:29	1:26
Wednesday	January 17	8:03	8:21	1:12	2:04
Thursday	January 18	8:37	8:57	1:54	2:39
Friday	January 19	9:12	9:34	2:33	3:11
Saturday	January 20	9:50	10:14	3:11	3:42
Sunday	January 21	10:31	10:58	3:47	4:13
Monday	January 22	11:17	11:45	4:26	4:49
Tuesday	January 23	...	12:06	5:12	5:32
Wednesday	January 24	12:35	1:00	6:09	6:26
Thursday	January 25	1:29	1:57	7:24	7:29
Friday	January 26	2:28	3:00	8:55	8:37
Saturday	January 27	3:34	4:08	10:14	9:44
Sunday	January 28	4:42	5:12	11:15	10:46

Phases of the Moon	New Moon	January 16th
	First Quarter	January 24th
	Full Moon	January 31st
	Last Quarter	February 7th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the January 4, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 11!

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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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	HAI	ISO	NEWER
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SCRAMBLERS

solution

- Snide; 2. Stable;
- Right; 4. Score

Today's Word
CRISIS

Sudoku Answer

3	6	1	5	7	9	2	4	8
8	9	5	2	1	4	6	3	7
4	7	2	8	6	3	9	1	5
7	4	3	9	2	1	5	8	6
6	1	8	7	4	5	3	2	9
2	5	9	6	3	8	4	7	1
5	8	4	1	9	2	7	6	3
9	3	6	4	8	7	1	5	2
1	2	7	3	5	6	8	9	4

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